

2006 Action Plan

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PUBLIC COMMENTS FOR 2006 ACTION PLAN

1. First Public Hearing held February 9, 2006

Commenter #1: Bonnie Hadden, Director of Development for the Salvation Army, stated that Genesis House is the only emergency shelter for older youths between the ages of 16-20 and asked that the County reinstate funding for this vital homeless assistance program. The agency has limited funding after opening the Safe Haven and relocating the shelter for women and children this year.

Commenter #2: Ron Provenzano, the Program Director for Genesis House, gave a summary of 2005 statistics. He feels the program is vital to transitioning youth back into the community and suggested that the County reinstate the funding.

Commenter #3: Arlene Wilson, an employee of the Center for Disability Rights, suggested that the County consider accessibility for mobility challenges and hearing and visual impairments when building affordable housing. She asked that the County consider access that fits everyone, not just the ADA standards that govern affordable housing development.

2. Second Public Hearing held May 25, 2006

There were no comments made at the second public hearing.

3. Public Comment Period held May 10 – June 9, 2006

Commenter #1: Bill Selke, a resident of the Town of Greece, called to express his support for funding supportive services at affordable housing developments, particularly activities for children and older youth. He views these services as critical to the overall success of an affordable housing development and its residents.

FUNDING BY OBJECTIVE AND NEED	ASSISTANCE	PROGRAM
1. Develop affordable rental and homeownership opportunities for all low to moderate-income residents, without discrimination		
Home Ownership Program	\$86,000	CDBG
First-Time Homebuyer Program (direct subsidy)	\$150,000	HOME
First-Time Homebuyer Program (direct subsidy)	\$29,617	ADDI
Affordable Rental Housing Development	\$115,043	HOME
Affordable Rental Housing Development	\$1,221,944 Prior years' funds	HOME
CHDO Rental Projects	\$198,009	HOME
New Construction First-Time Homebuyer Program (direct subsidy)	\$0	HOME
Homeless Continuum of Care & Subcommittees	Technical Assistance	
2. Repair and conserve existing housing stock		
Home Improvement Program	\$100,000	CDBG
Home Improvement Program	\$770,000	HOME
Lead-Based Paint Testing for Home Improvement Program	Prior years' funds	CDBG
3. Improve access to and quality of public facilities		
Monroe County Parks ADA Playground Equipment	\$50,000	CDBG
Chili Davis Park ADA Playground	\$32,000	CDBG
Clarkson Town Hall ADA Improvements	\$35,000	CDBG
Gates Town Hall ADA Entrance Doors & Wegman Park Parking Lot	\$45,000	CDBG
Hamlin Town Hall ADA Improvements	\$35,000	CDBG
Mendon Community Center ADA Parking	\$15,000	CDBG
Ogden ADA Entrance Doors	\$20,000	CDBG
Parma ADA Pedestrian Bridge	\$25,000	CDBG
Penfield Community Center ADA	\$35,000	CDBG
Perinton Community Center ADA Entrance	\$7,000	CDBG
Riga South Sanford Park ADA Parking Lot	\$35,000	CDBG
Rush Town Hall Park ADA Walkway	\$10,000	CDBG
Sweden ADA Sidewalks	\$35,000	CDBG
Webster Finn Park ADA Trail	\$16,000	CDBG
Wheatland Municipal Building ADA Improvements	\$25,000	CDBG
East Rochester Edmund Lyon Park Improvements	\$25,000	CDBG
Honeoye Falls Parks ADA Restrooms	\$25,000	CDBG
Pittsford Village ADA Sidewalk	\$20,000	CDBG
Scottsville Municipal Building ADA Improvements	\$30,000	CDBG
Salvation Army Genesis House ADA Improvements	\$20,000	CDBG
Genesee Country Village and Museum ADA	\$20,000	CDBG
4. Provide essential utility infrastructure in lower income areas		
Brighton Storm Sewers	\$45,000	CDBG
Brockport West Avenue Sidewalks	\$8,000	CDBG
Henrietta Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	\$45,000	CDBG
Webster Village Water Main Upgrade Phase II	\$35,000	CDBG

FUNDING BY OBJECTIVE AND NEED	ASSISTANCE	PROGRAM
5. Provide job training and economic development opportunities for low to moderate-income persons and persons with special needs		
Revolving ED Grant and Loan Fund	\$480,000	CDBG
Section 108 Loan Guarantee Authority		CDBG
Lifetime Assistance Classified Shredding Services	\$20,000	CDBG
6. Provide essential public services, particularly those that promote homeownership, fair housing and housing stability		
Home Ownership Program (Providence Housing)	\$86,000	CDBG
Safety and Security for Seniors (Lifespan)	\$50,000	CDBG
Fair Housing Education & Outreach (The Housing Council)	\$67,900	CDBG
Landlord/Tenant Counseling & Housing Hotline Services (The Housing Council)	\$61,000	CDBG
Foreclosure Prevention & Predatory Lending Counseling (The Housing Council)	\$45,000	CDBG
Homeownership EXPO	\$10,000	CDBG
Community Choice Advisory Committee	Technical Assistance	
7. Revitalize deteriorated neighborhoods		
Fairport Façade Program Phase V	\$35,000	CDBG
Perinton Neighborhood Study	\$25,000	CDBG
Susan B. Anthony House Historic Preservation	\$35,000	CDBG

Funding Sources and Uses for 2006 Consolidated Plan Action Plan

Project Name	Applicant	CDBG	CDBG/HOME Admin	HOME	ADDI	Program Income	Total
Brighton Storm Sewers	Brighton	\$ 45,000					\$ 45,000
Davis Park ADA Playground Equipment	Chili	\$ 32,000					\$ 32,000
Town Hall ADA Improvements	Clarkson	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
ADA Improvements to Town Facilities	Gates	\$ 45,000					\$ 45,000
Town Hall ADA Improvements	Hamlin	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
Sanitary Sewer Replacement	Henrietta	\$ 45,000					\$ 45,000
Community Center ADA Improvements	Mendon	\$ 15,000					\$ 15,000
Community Center ADA Improvements	Ogden	\$ 20,000					\$ 20,000
ADA Pedestrian Bridge	Parma	\$ 25,000					\$ 25,000
Community Center ADA Entry	Penfield	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
Community Center ADA Entrance	Perinton	\$ 7,000					\$ 7,000
Sanford Park ADA Parking Lot	Riga	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
Sidewalks at Town Hall Park	Rush	\$ 10,000					\$ 10,000
Community Center Sidewalks	Sweden	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
Finn Park ADA Trail	Webster (Town)	\$ 16,000					\$ 16,000
Town Hall ADA Phase II	Wheatland	\$ 25,000					\$ 25,000
West Avenue Sidewalks	Brockport	\$ 8,000					\$ 8,000
Edmund Lyon Park Improvements	East Rochester	\$ 25,000					\$ 25,000
Façade Improvement Program Phase V	Fairport	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
Parks ADA Restrooms	Honeoye Falls	\$ 25,000					\$ 25,000
Schoen Place ADA Sidewalks Phase I	Pittsford (Village)	\$ 20,000					\$ 20,000
Municipal ADA Improvements Phase II	Scottsville	\$ 30,000					\$ 30,000
Water Main Phase II	Webster (Village)	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
ADA Playground Equipment Phase II	County Parks	\$ 50,000					\$ 50,000
Historic Preservation Project Phase II	Susan B. Anthony House	\$ 35,000					\$ 35,000
ADA Upgrades to Historic Buildings	Genesee Country Village	\$ 20,000					\$ 20,000
ADA Upgrades to Genesis House	Salvation Army	\$ 20,000					\$ 20,000
Home Ownership Program	Providence Housing	\$ 86,000					\$ 86,000
Landlord/Tenant Counseling, Housing Hotline	Housing Council	\$ 61,000					\$ 61,000
Foreclosure Prevention & Predatory Lending Counseling	Housing Council	\$ 45,000					\$ 45,000
Fair Housing Education & Outreach	Housing Council	\$ 67,900					\$ 67,900
Safety & Security for Seniors Program	Lifespan	\$ 50,000					\$ 50,000
Home Improvement Program	Monroe County	\$ 100,000		\$ 770,000			\$ 870,000
Economic Development Revolving Grant & Loan Fund	Monroe County	\$ 480,000					\$ 480,000
Shredding Service Equipment Purchase	Lifetime Assistance	\$ 20,000					\$ 20,000
Perinton Planning Study	Perinton		\$ 25,000				\$ 25,000
CDBG General Administration	Monroe County		\$ 215,163			\$ 260,000	\$ 475,163
CDBG General Program Delivery	Monroe County	\$ 50,000					\$ 50,000
First Time Homebuyer Program	Monroe County			\$ 150,000	\$ 29,617		\$ 179,617




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Project Name	Applicant	CDBG	CDBG/HOME Admin	HOME	ADDI	Program Income	Total
Suburban Homebuyer Event	Monroe County	\$ 10,000					\$ 10,000
Rental Housing Production	Various Developments			\$ 115,043			\$ 115,043
Rental Housing Production	Various CHDO's			\$ 198,009			\$ 198,009
HOME General Administration	Monroe County		\$ 87,005			\$ 50,000	\$ 137,005
Totals		\$1,732,900	\$ 327,168	\$1,233,052	\$29,617	\$310,000	\$ 3,632,737

Monroe County, New York

2006 CDBG Projects

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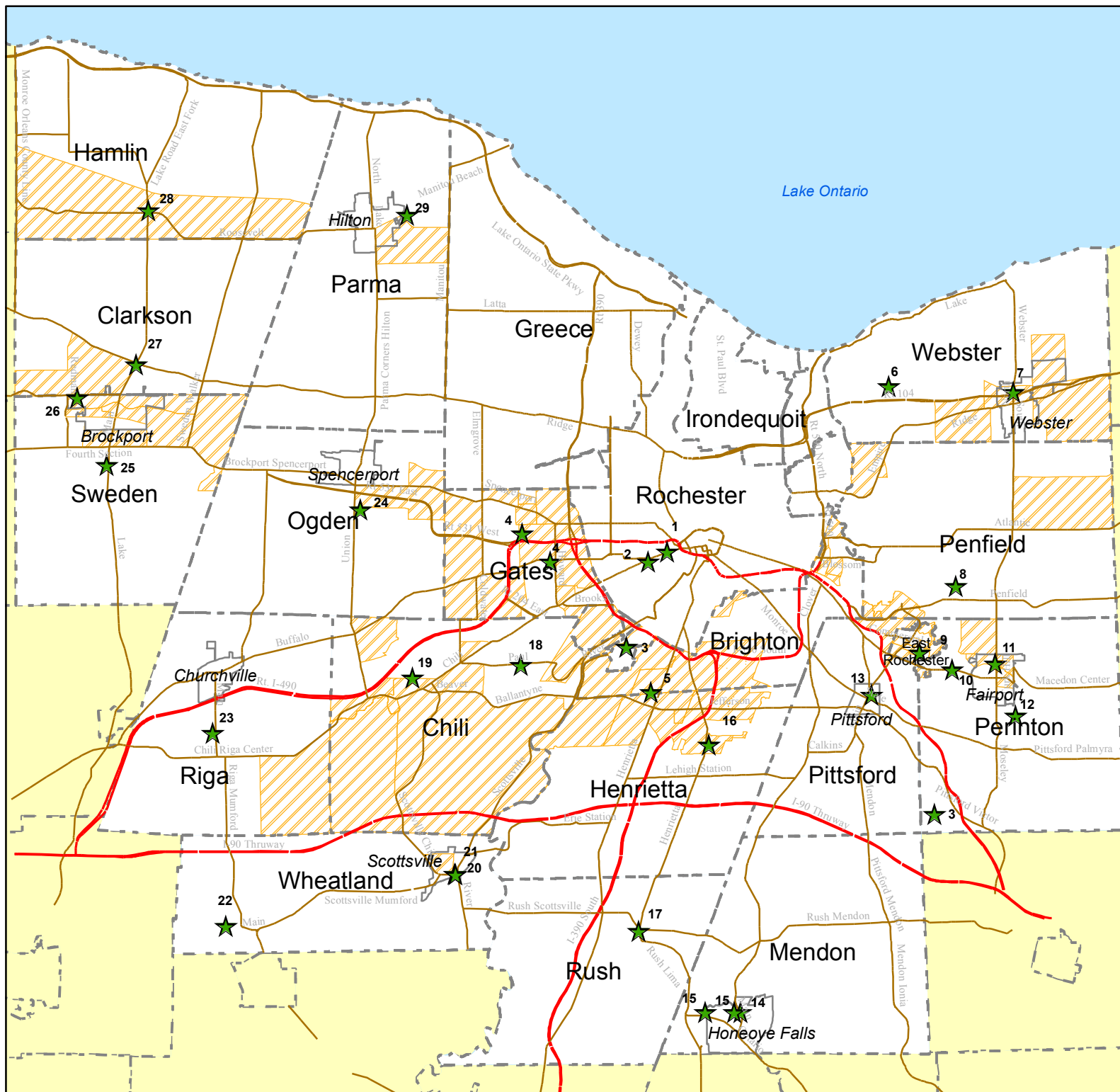
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-  Census Place
-  2006 Projects

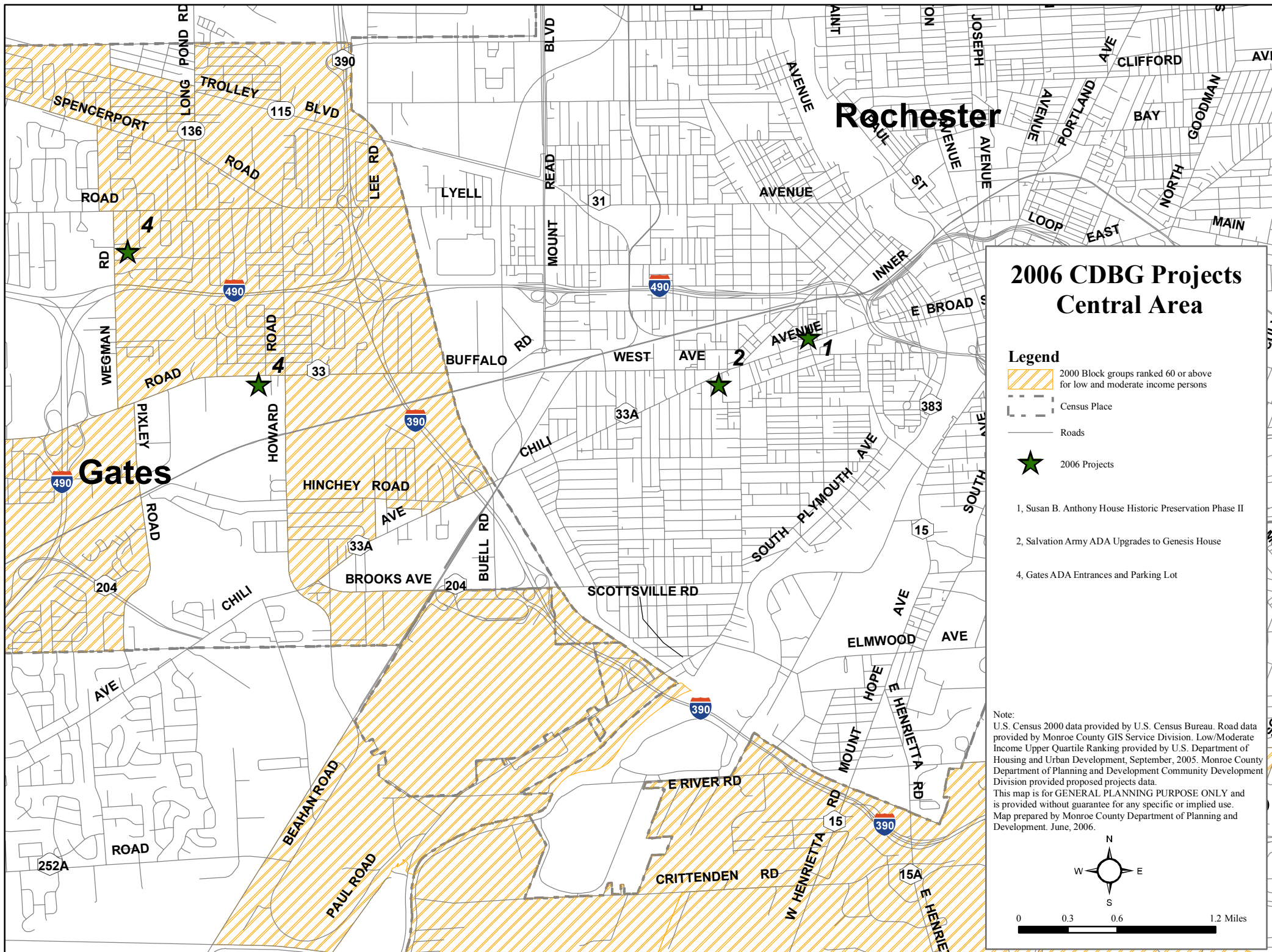
ID	NAME
1	Susan B. Anthony House Historic Preservation Phase II
2	Salvation Army ADA Upgrades to Genesis House
3	Monroe County Parks ADA Playground Equipment Phase II
4	Gates ADA Entrances and Parking Lot
5	Brighton Storm Sewers - Southern & Western Drives
6	Webster ADA Trail in Finn Park
7	Webster Water Main Phase II
8	Penfield Community Center ADA Entrance
9	East Rochester Park Improvements - Edmund Lyon Park
10	Perinton Planning Study
11	Fairport Facade Improvement Phase V
12	Perinton Community Center ADA Entrance
13	Pittsford ADA Sidewalks - Schoen Place Phase I
14	Mendon Community Center ADA Improvements
15	Honeoye Falls ADA Restrooms - N. Main & Monroe Street Parks
16	Henrietta Sanitary Sewer Replacement - Thompson Road
17	Rush Town Hall Sidewalks to ADA Playground
18	Lifetime Assistance Shredding Services Equipment
19	Chili ADA Playground Equipment for Davis Park
20	Wheatland Municipal Hall ADA Phase II (w/ Scottsville)
21	Scottsville Municipal Hall ADA Phase II (w/ Wheatland)
22	Genesee Country Village ADA Upgrades Phase II
23	Riga ADA Parking Lot South Sanford Park
24	Ogden Community Center and Highway Garage ADA Doors
25	Sweden Sidewalks from Community Center to Senior Apartment
26	Brockport Sidewalks on West Avenue
27	Clarkson Town Hall ADA Improvements
28	Hamlin Town Hall ADA Improvements
29	Parma ADA Pedestrian Bridge over Salmon Creek

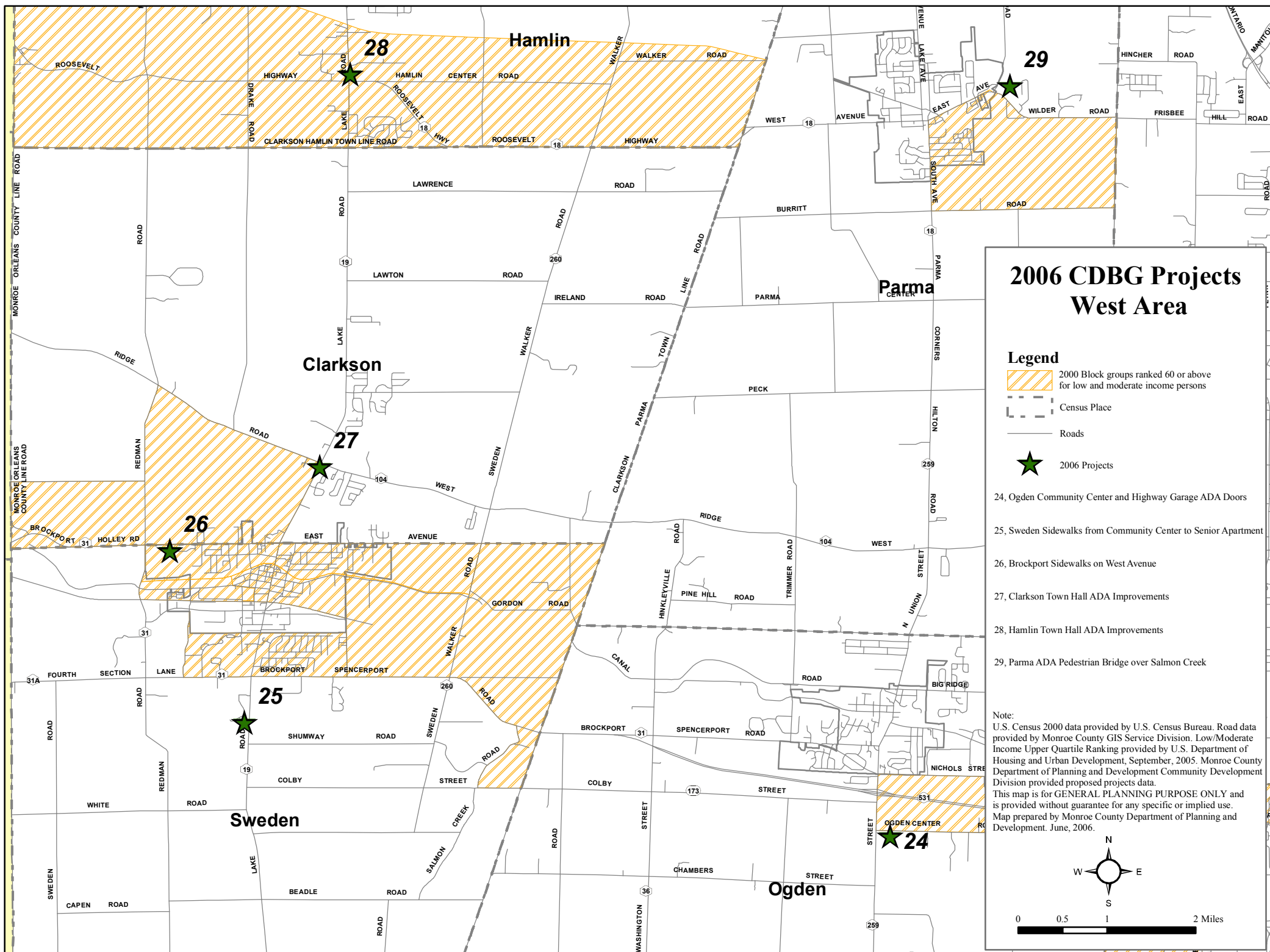
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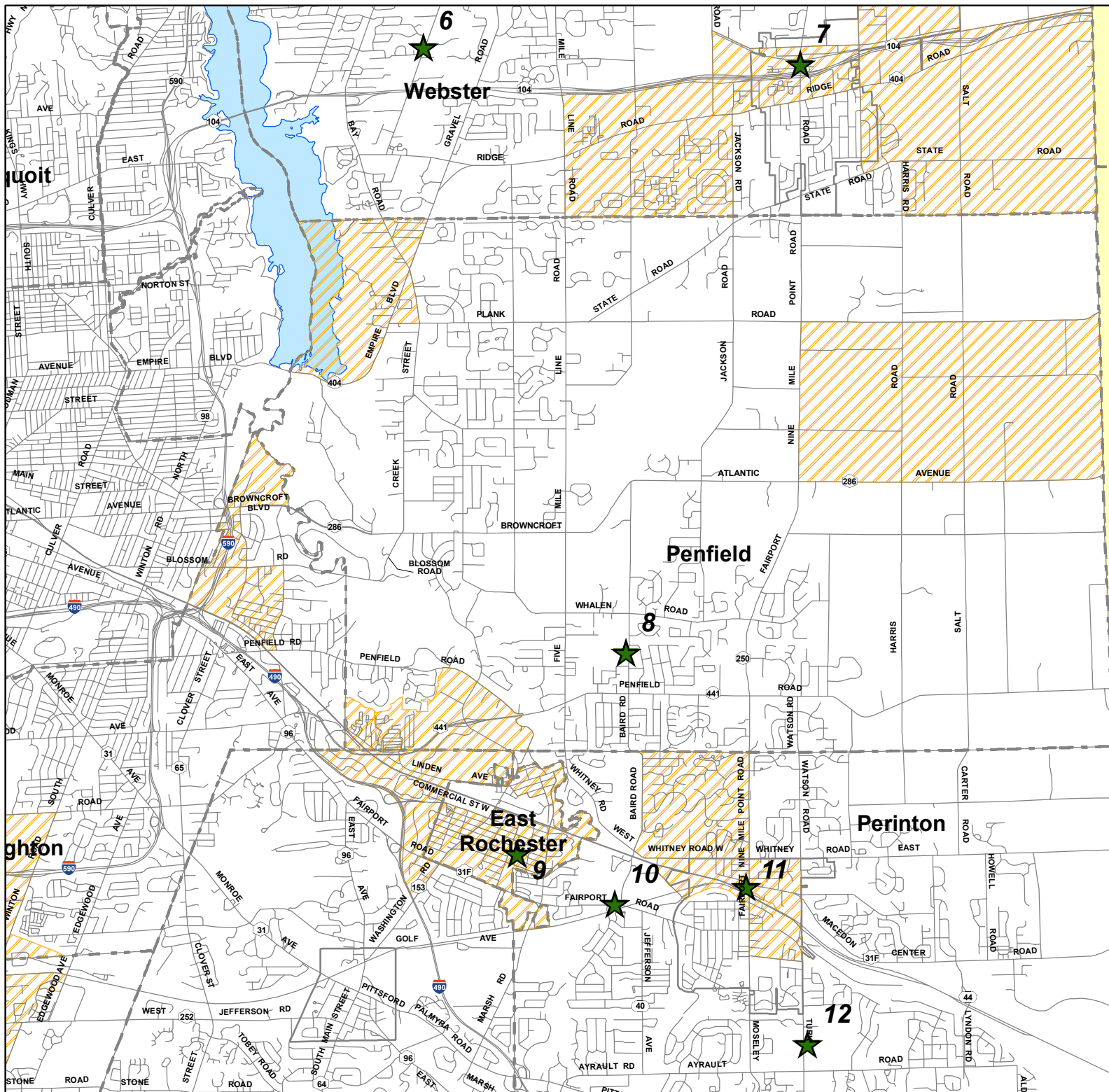


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2006 CDBG Projects East Area

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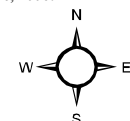
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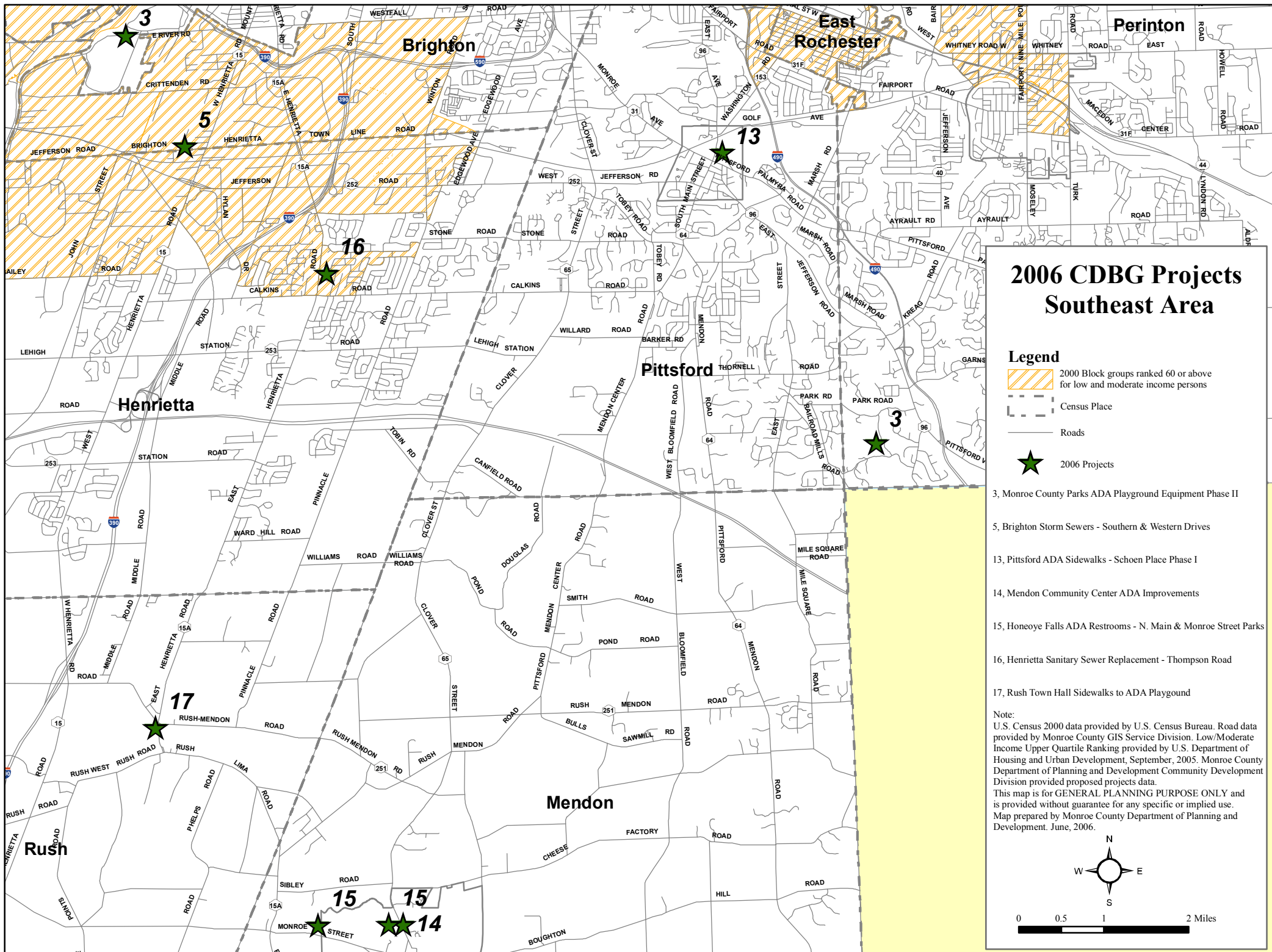
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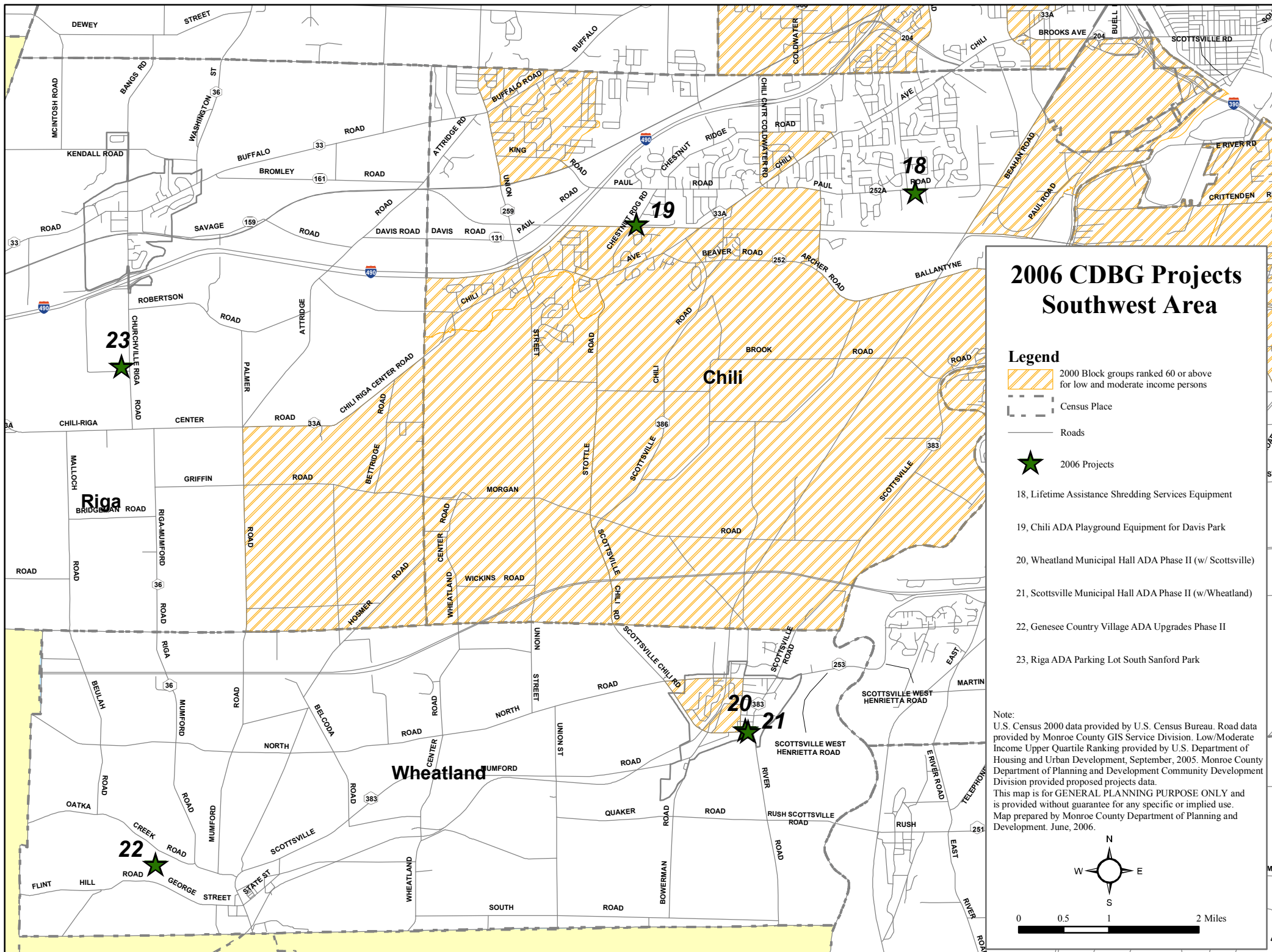
- 6, Webster ADA Trail in Finn Park
- 7, Webster Water Main Phase II
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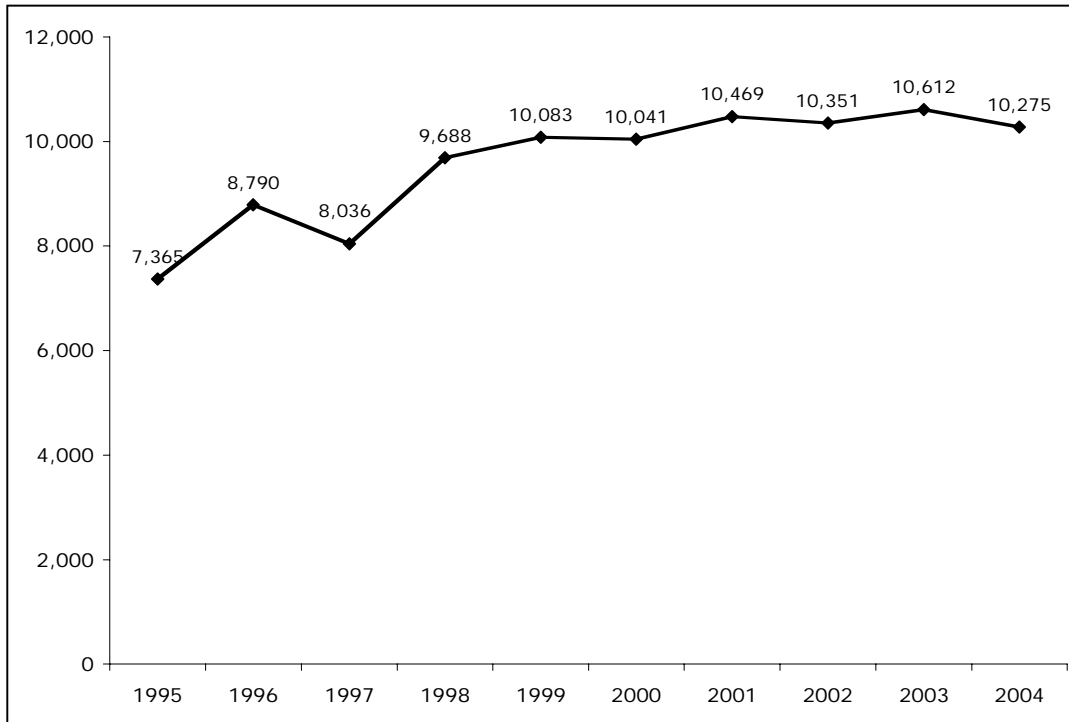


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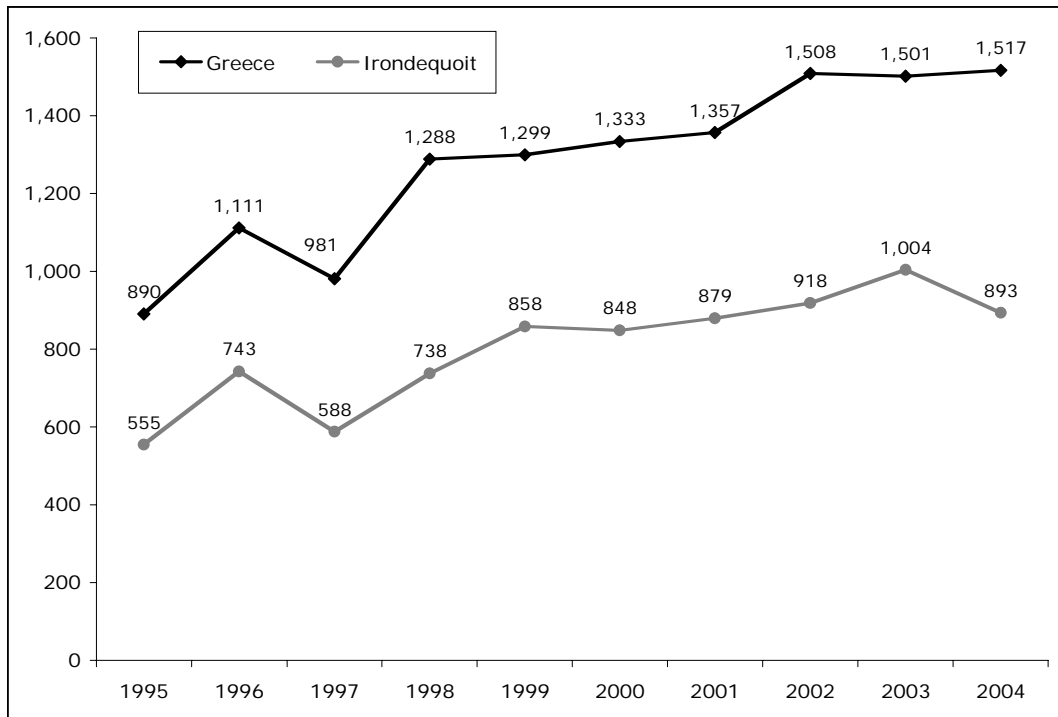


Owner Occupied Home Purchase Mortgage Originations Between 1995 and 2004 in Monroe County



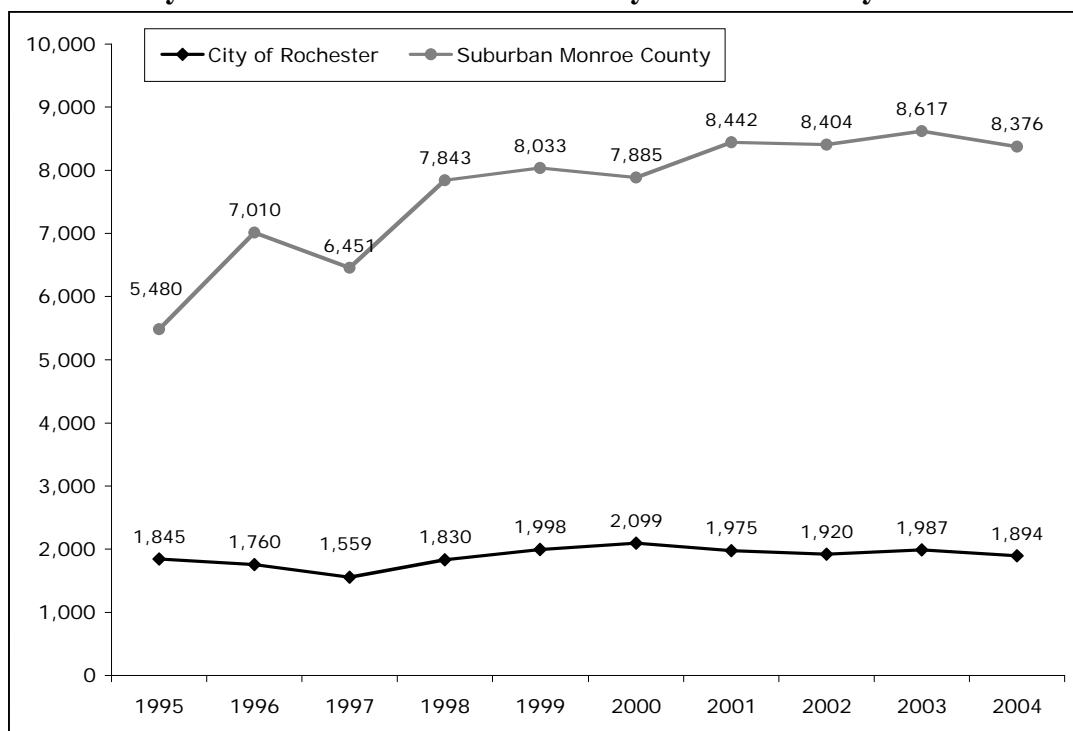
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Owner Occupied Home Purchase Mortgage Originations Between 1995 and 2004 in Greece and Irondequoit



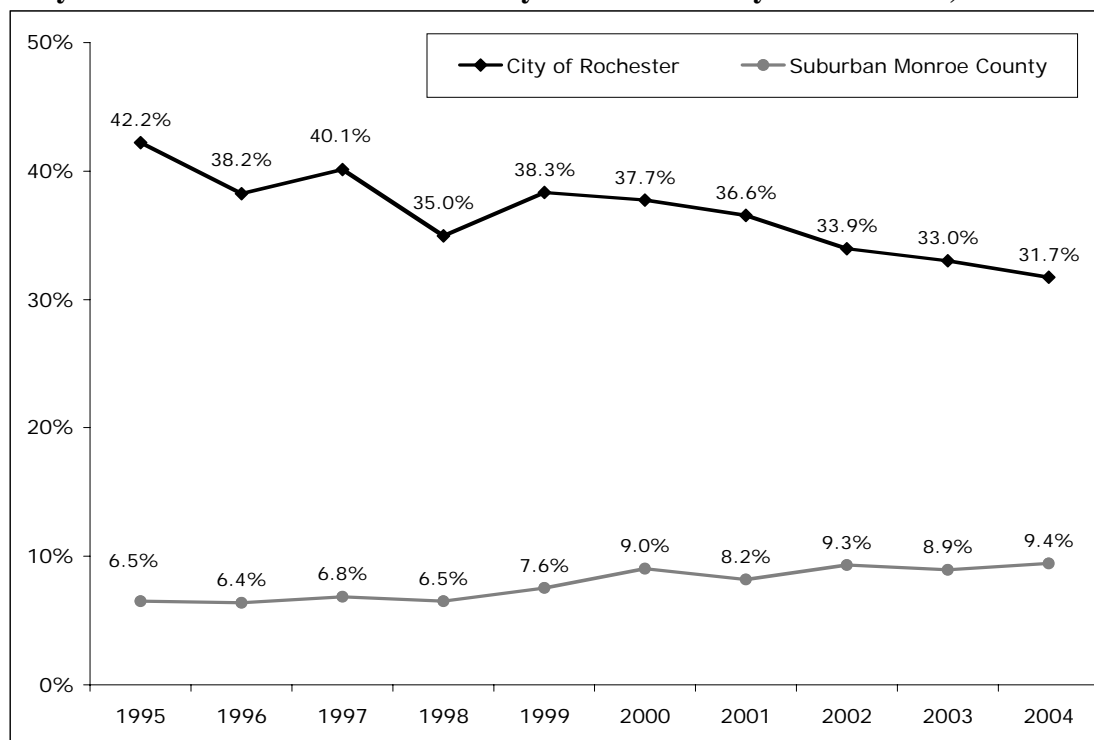
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Owner Occupied Home Purchase Mortgage Originations Between 1995 and 2004 in the City of Rochester and Monroe County Outside the City of Rochester



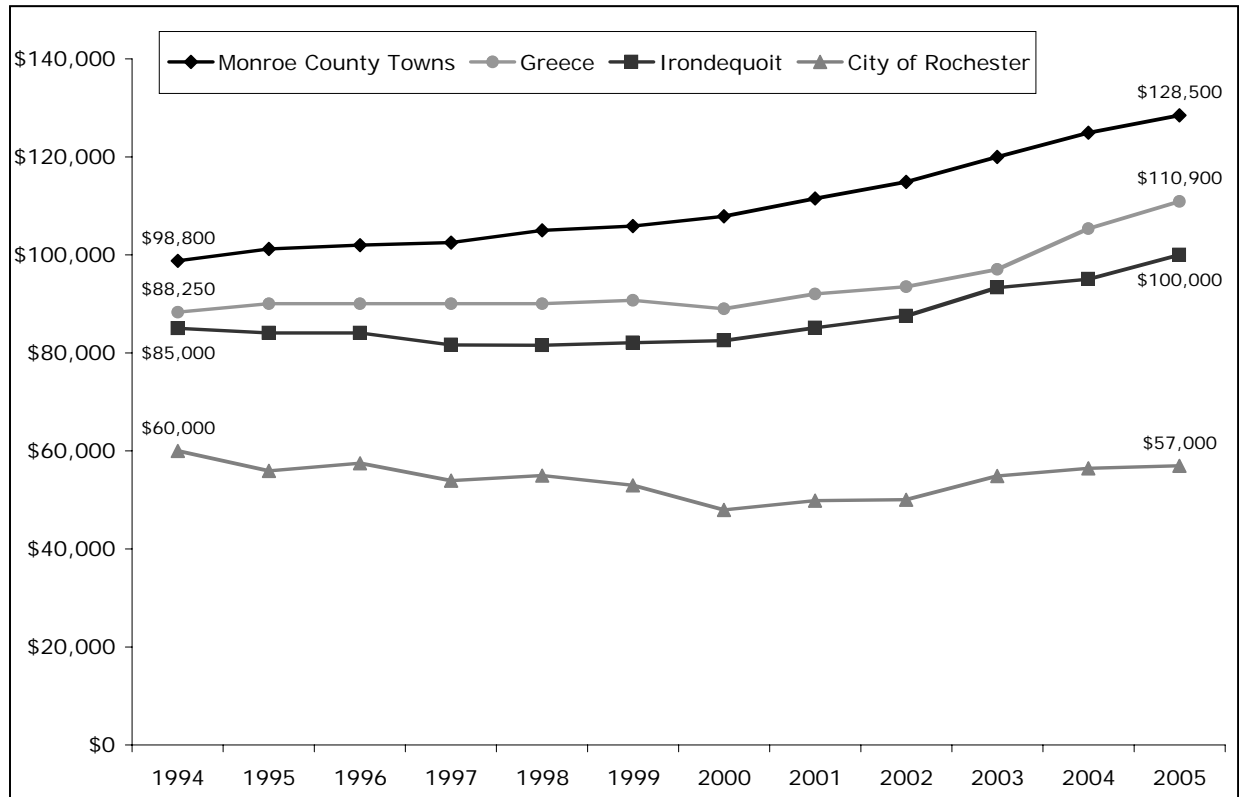
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Minority Market Share of Owner Occupied Home Purchase Mortgage Originations in the City of Rochester and Monroe County Outside the City of Rochester, 1995-2004



SOURCE: Analysis of HMDA Loan Application Registry data by The Housing Council.

Median Sales Prices for Existing Single Family Homes, 1994-2005



SOURCE: Greater Rochester Association of Realtors, Inc.

MEDIAN SALES PRICES OF EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES Monroe County By City and Towns 1995 -2005

TOWNS/CITY	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	Average Annual Rates of Growth	
												One Year '04-'05	10 Years '95-'05
Brighton	\$112,000	\$113,000	\$111,000	\$114,000	\$115,000	\$127,000	\$126,000	\$137,200	\$141,000	\$155,000	\$159,950	3.2%	3.6%
Chili	90,000	93,775	92,000	97,475	95,500	97,700	101,000	103,900	112,000	119,900	120,250	0.3%	2.9%
Clarkson*	91,500	99,400	89,450	99,500	97,000	96,500	105,500	112,900	119,900	122,950	117,450	-4.5%	2.5%
East Rochester*	72,100	74,900	74,750	66,500	73,263	69,900	76,000	78,000	81,000	82,900	83,000	0.1%	1.4%
Gates	84,000	83,000	83,500	84,000	84,000	84,900	85,950	87,500	90,000	94,900	97,000	2.2%	1.4%
Greece	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,700	89,000	92,000	93,500	97,000	105,350	110,900	5.3%	2.1%
Hamlin*	77,000	80,500	79,900	81,500	82,500	84,500	83,900	86,330	86,950	86,000	97,900	13.8%	2.4%
Henrietta	91,125	90,450	89,000	91,900	92,500	94,700	96,750	101,000	109,900	113,900	117,450	3.1%	2.6%
Irondequoit	84,000	84,000	81,600	81,500	82,000	82,500	85,050	87,500	93,280	95,000	100,000	5.3%	1.8%
Mendon*	160,000	183,500	178,000	195,000	193,500	209,500	215,000	229,900	216,000	240,400	245,500	2.1%	4.4%
Ogden*	95,000	96,500	104,000	108,500	105,250	111,250	118,500	118,000	121,200	129,900	131,823	1.5%	3.3%
Parma*	89,900	88,950	89,000	90,000	91,000	98,800	104,000	103,000	116,950	115,000	127,000	10.4%	3.5%
Penfield	123,750	126,250	127,000	135,000	132,500	145,000	148,000	163,875	156,900	170,000	165,000	-2.9%	2.9%
Perinton	138,000	135,000	141,500	139,000	140,500	142,900	151,900	162,000	165,000	174,900	178,700	2.2%	2.6%
Pittsford	180,000	180,000	178,000	177,000	189,950	213,500	217,500	214,950	226,000	235,200	242,000	2.9%	3.0%
Riga*	116,450	109,500	106,000	112,500	96,700	111,900	105,000	110,000	110,500	111,100	137,500	23.8%	1.7%
Rush*	123,500	140,000	134,000	131,500	130,800	138,600	157,450	128,000	157,012	152,450	169,500	11.2%	3.2%
Sweden*	90,000	84,250	83,000	89,900	93,000	89,900	96,750	97,500	103,250	99,950	105,100	5.2%	1.6%
Webster	113,250	115,000	115,000	115,000	118,000	129,900	128,450	139,900	150,000	150,000	155,750	3.8%	3.2%
Wheatland*	87,900	96,000	86,000	86,500	87,000	89,750	109,000	94,000	118,250	109,000	106,218	-2.6%	1.9%
Total Towns	101,150	102,000	102,500	105,000	105,900	107,900	111,500	114,900	120,000	124,900	128,500	2.9%	2.4%
Ann'l % Chg	2.4	0.8	0.5	2.4	0.9	1.9	3.3	3.0	4.4	4.1	2.9		
City of Rochester	56,000	57,500	54,000	55,000	53,000	48,000	49,900	50,101	54,900	56,500	57,000	0.9%	0.2%
Ann'l % Chg	-6.7	2.7	-6.1	1.9	-3.6	-9.4	4.0	0.4	9.6	2.9	0.9		
U.S. Median	\$110,500	\$115,800	\$121,800	\$128,400	\$133,300	\$139,000	\$147,800	\$158,100	\$170,000	\$184,100	\$207,300	12.6%	6.5%
Ann'l % Chg	3.1	4.8	5.2	5.4	3.8	4.3	6.3	7.0	7.5	8.3	12.6		
Consumer Price													
Index (Ann'l Av)	152.4	156.9	160.5	163.0	166.6	172.2	177.1	179.9	184.0	188.9	195.3	3.4%	2.5%
Ann'l % Chg	2.8	3.0	2.3	1.6	2.2	3.4	2.8	1.6	2.3	2.7	3.4		

* In towns with small annual sales volumes short-term changes are subject to wide price fluctuations;

Sources: (1) Democrat & Chronicle yearend summary. (Original data from the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors, Inc.), (2) U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Website, (3) National Association of Realtors Website.

**Sales of Existing Single Family Homes
Listed with the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors, Inc.
Rochester Metropolitan Statistical Area and Genesee and Wyoming Counties
1995-2005**

Median Sales Prices	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	Average Annual Rates of Growth	
												One Year	10 Years
Monroe Co Towns	\$101,150	\$102,000	\$102,500	\$105,000	\$105,900	\$107,900	\$111,500	\$114,900	\$120,000	\$124,900	\$128,500	2.9%	2.4%
City of Rochester	56,000	57,500	54,000	55,000	53,000	48,000	49,900	50,101	54,900	56,500	57,000	0.9%	0.2%
Livingston County	77,750	77,900	82,500	77,500	85,000	79,700	84,900	90,500	95,000	99,900	103,000	3.1%	2.9%
Ontario County	86,000	90,000	89,900	87,000	90,000	92,000	97,950	109,000	112,700	112,000	119,700	6.9%	3.4%
Orleans County	59,300	63,000	63,000	68,500	64,363	64,500	65,400	63,700	72,000	72,500	73,000	0.7%	2.1%
Wayne County	83,000	81,750	80,000	80,000	86,000	84,000	87,500	89,900	95,000	96,000	106,000	10.4%	2.5%
Rochester MSA	85,000	86,200	86,800	89,000	87,700	87,600	92,200	93,800	99,400	106,500	113,500	6.6%	2.9%
Genesee County	70,000	72,900	72,000	76,000	76,000	72,000	76,000	75,500	83,050	83,500	84,000	0.6%	1.8%
Wyoming County	\$60,000	\$61,060	\$63,200	\$65,000	\$62,000	\$65,000	\$74,000	\$70,000	\$73,262	\$69,150	\$72,150	4.3%	1.9%
Number of Homes Sold													
Monroe County	6,313	6,593	6,419	7,131	7,617	7,502	7,556	7,740	7,193	8,071	8,330	3.2%	2.8%
Monroe Co Towns	4,891	5,204	5,155	5,762	6,029	5,684	5,897	5,909	5,458	6,184	6,356	2.8%	2.7%
City of Rochester	1,422	1,389	1,264	1,369	1,588	1,818	1,659	1,831	1,735	1,887	1,974	4.6%	3.3%
Livingston County	416	437	417	460	460	452	491	560	499	560	536	-4.3%	2.6%
Ontario County	666	817	825	863	863	917	942	936	840	1,005	1,050	4.5%	4.7%
Orleans County	276	245	268	263	282	317	298	316	293	372	419	12.6%	4.3%
Wayne County	679	728	690	767	767	783	769	929	770	896	946	5.6%	3.4%
Rochester MSA	8,350	8,820	8,619	9,484	9,989	9,971	10,056	10,481	9,595	10,904	11,281	3.5%	3.1%
Genesee County	413	363	360	370	411	398	337	365	354	395	377	-4.6%	-0.9%
Wyoming County	138	120	116	127	123	135	139	108	114	131	126	-3.8%	-0.9%
Total 7-County Area	8,901	9,303	9,095	9,981	10,523	10,504	10,532	10,954	10,063	11,430	11,784	3.1%	2.8%

Note: The 2005 median sales price for the Rochester MSA reported by NAR shows a greater increase over 2004 than all but two of the MSA counties reported by the D&C. The reason may be an error or differences in the data bases of the two sources

Sources: 1.GRAR, Inc. as reported in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle; 2. National Association of Realtors Website.

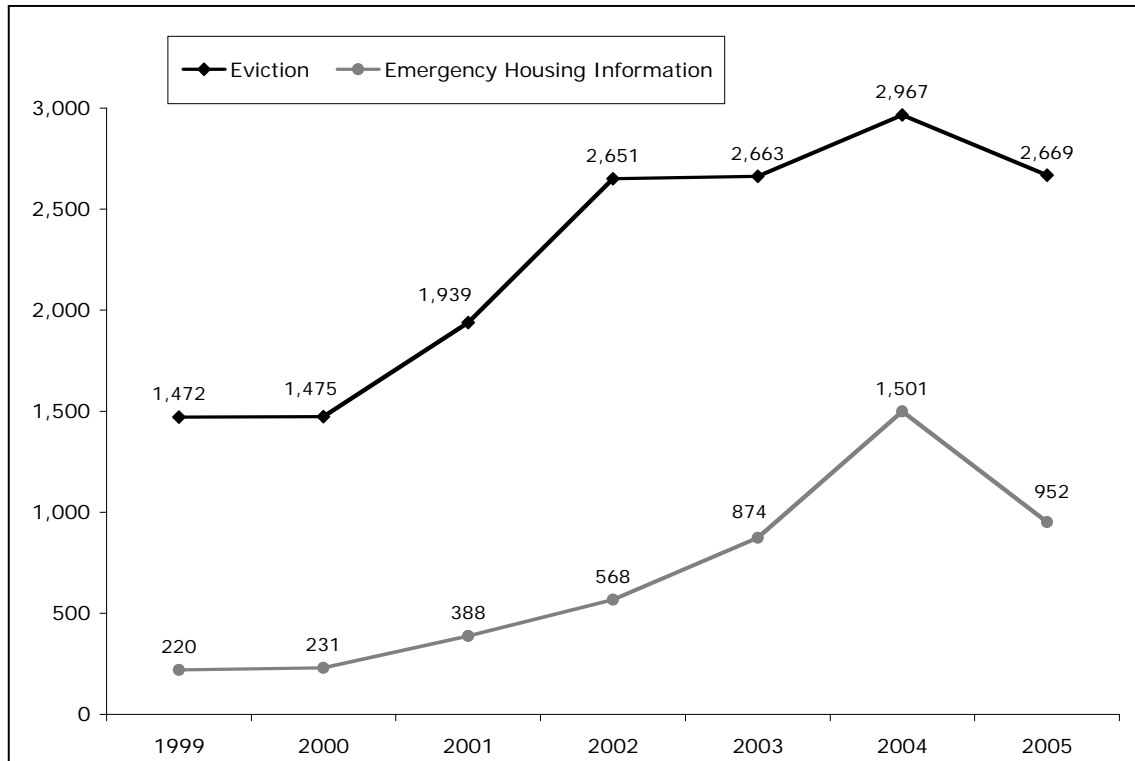
**MEDIAN SALES PRICES OF EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES
FOR METROPOLITAN AREAS, 2000-2005
(DOLLAR AMOUNTS IN THOUSANDS)**

Metro Area	2000		2001		2002		2003		2004		2005		Percent Growth	
	\$	Rank	\$	Rank	\$	Rank	\$	Rank	\$	Rank	\$	Rank	2004-2005	2000-2005
Albany-Schenect-Troy	111.1	42	121.6	39	130.5	37	141.6	29	161.3	25	183.6	25	13.8%	65.3%
Albuquerque	130.4	26	133.3	30	133.8	33	138.4	31	145.4	34	169.2	29	16.4%	29.8%
Anaheim-Santa Ana-Irvine	316.2	2	355.6	3	412.7	2	487.0	2	627.3	2	691.9	2	10.3%	118.8%
Atlanta-Sandy Springs-Marietta	131.2	25	138.8	25	146.5	24	152.4	23	156.9	29	167.2	30	6.6%	27.4%
Baltimore-Towson	153.0	14	158.2	18	179.6	18	180.0	19	217.0	17	262.3	14	20.9%	71.4%
Birmingham-Hoover	125.5	30	133.6	29	137.4	28	137.5	34	146.6	33	157.0	32	7.1%	25.1%
Boston-Cambridge-Quincy	314.2	3	356.6	2	395.9	3	358.5	6	389.7	7	414.0	8	6.2%	31.8%
Buffalo-Niagara Falls	79.8	54	84.1	53	85.0	54	90.5	52	95.0	54	98.9	55	4.1%	23.9%
Charleston-North Charleston, SC	137.9	22	150.8	20	159.4	21	168.9	20	183.5	21	197.0	24	7.4%	42.9%
Charlotte-Gastonia-Concord	140.3	21	145.3	23	149.1	22	151.5	24	168.0	24	180.9	26	7.7%	28.9%
Chicago-Naperville-Joliet	171.8	11	198.5	11	220.9	11	220.3	14	240.1	13	263.7	13	9.8%	53.5%
Cincinnati-Middletown	126.7	29	130.2	32	134.1	32	138.9	30	142.5	36	145.9	37	2.4%	15.2%
Cleveland-Elyria-Mentor	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	136.4	40	138.9	42	1.8%	N/A
Columbus	129.1	27	135.7	26	140.3	27	146.3	26	146.7	32	152.0	35	3.6%	17.7%
Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington	122.5	32	131.1	31	135.2	31	138.4	31	138.2	38	147.6	36	6.8%	20.5%
Denver-Aurora	196.8	9	218.3	9	228.1	10	238.2	11	239.1	14	247.1	17	3.3%	25.6%
Des Moines	116.4	35	125.3	34	130.2	38	133.9	36	140.8	37	145.5	38	3.3%	25.0%
Detroit-Warren-Livonia	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	161.0	26	134.5	46	-16.5%	N/A
El Paso	80.2	53	85.8	52	88.9	52	92.9	51	94.7	55	111.8	53	18.1%	39.4%
Grand Rapids	114.9	38	121.1	40	125.3	40	129.9	41	132.9	43	138.3	43	4.1%	20.4%
Hartford-West&East Hartford	159.9	13	167.3	16	175.9	19	207.9	15	231.6	15	252.9	15	9.2%	58.2%
Houston-Baytown-Sugarland	116.1	36	122.4	38	132.8	36	136.4	35	136.0	42	143.0	39	5.1%	23.2%
Indianapolis	112.3	39	116.9	43	116.8	46	121.1	44	121.7	48	123.8	48	1.7%	10.2%
Jacksonville	100.0	46	109.9	46	117.8	44	131.6	39	150.7	30	175.2	27	16.3%	75.2%
Kansas City	127.4	28	135.7	26	137.4	28	144.2	28	150.0	31	156.7	33	4.5%	23.0%
Los Angeles-Long Beach-Santa Ana	215.9	7	241.4	8	286.0	7	354.7	7	446.4	4	529.0	4	18.5%	145.0%
Louisville	116.7	34	N/A	N/A	125.2	41	131.7	38	131.5	44	134.8	45	2.5%	15.5%
Memphis	115.6	37	125.1	35	129.4	39	133.8	37	136.2	41	141.8	40	4.1%	22.7%
Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Miami Beach	144.6	18	162.7	17	189.8	15	231.6	12	286.4	9	371.1	9	29.6%	156.6%
Milwaukee-Waukesha-West Allis	140.7	20	149.4	21	173.8	20	182.1	18	197.1	19	213.4	22	8.3%	51.7%
Minneapolis-St Paul-Bloomington	151.4	16	167.4	15	185.0	16	199.6	16	217.4	16	234.8	20	8.0%	55.1%
Nashville-Davidson-Murfreesboro	N/A	N/A	130.0	33	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	145.4	34	161.8	31	11.3%	N/A
New Haven-Milford	151.6	15	168.0	14	192.3	14	223.9	13	249.2	12	278.9	12	11.9%	84.0%
New Orleans-Metairie-Kenner	112.0	40	117.4	41	123.5	42	130.8	40	137.4	39	156.7	33	14.0%	39.9%
New York-NJ-L Island	230.2	5	258.2	5	309.8	6	387.3	4	436.6	5	497.0	5	13.8%	115.9%
Nassau-Suffolk	214.0	8	248.4	6	312.9	5	364.5	5	413.5	6	465.2	6	12.5%	117.4%
Oklahoma City	85.4	51	95.0	49	100.1	50	103.0	48	112.4	51	117.2	50	4.3%	37.2%
Omaha	116.9	33	117.1	42	122.4	43	128.1	42	131.3	45	136.2	44	3.7%	16.5%
Orlando	111.2	41	124.1	36	136.6	30	145.1	27	169.6	22	243.6	19	43.6%	119.1%
Philadelphia-Camden-Wilmington	125.2	31	134.8	28	146.1	25	168.8	21	185.1	20	215.3	21	16.3%	72.0%
Phoenix-Mesa-Scottsdale	134.4	24	139.4	24	143.8	26	152.5	22	169.4	23	247.4	16	46.0%	84.1%
Pittsburgh	93.6	49	97.8	48	101.5	49	108.2	47	113.4	50	116.1	51	2.4%	24.0%
Portland-Vancouver-Beaverton	170.1	12	172.3	12	180.4	17	188.9	17	206.5	18	244.9	18	18.6%	44.0%
Providence-New Bedford-Fall River	137.8	23	158.0	19	193.2	13	242.9	9	276.9	11	293.5	11	6.0%	113.0%
Rochester	87.6	50	92.2	50	93.8	51	99.4	49	106.5	52	113.5	52	6.6%	29.6%
Salt Lake City	141.5	19	147.6	22	148.8	23	148.0	25	158.0	28	173.9	28	10.1%	22.9%
San Antonio	96.0	48	103.8	47	110.4	47	118.1	45	122.7	47	133.4	47	8.7%	39.0%
San Diego-Carlsbad-San Marcos	269.4	4	298.6	4	364.2	4	424.9	3	551.6	3	604.3	3	9.6%	124.3%
San Francisco-Oakland-Fremont	454.6	1	475.9	1	517.1	1	558.1	1	641.7	1	715.7	1	11.5%	57.4%
Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue	230.1	6	245.4	7	254.0	8	239.1	10	284.6	10	316.8	10	11.3%	37.7%
St. Louis	108.4	44	116.2	44	117.0	45	123.0	43	128.7	46	139.4	41	8.3%	28.6%
Syracuse	81.0	52	86.1	51	86.4	53	95.0	50	98.4	53	110.6	54	12.4%	36.5%
Tampa-St Petersburg-Clearwater	110.8	43	123.6	37	133.5	35	138.1	33	159.7	27	205.3	23	28.6%	85.3%
Toledo	104.0	45	110.6	45	109.6	48	111.4	46	113.5	49	118.4	49	4.3%	13.8%
Washington-Arlington-Alexandria	182.6	10	213.9	10	250.2	9	277.9	8	339.8	8	424.7	7	25.0%	132.6%
US Median	139.0		147.8		158.1		170.0		184.1		207.3		12.6%	49.1%

Note: Several of the larger 2004-2005 value changes appear to be due to inadequate adjustments of prior years' data for redefinitions of metro area boundaries.
Source: National Association of Realtors Website.

The following chart reflects the number of calls received by The Housing Council during the past seven (7) years that pertain to eviction and emergency housing information.

**Number of Housing Council Hotline Calls Regarding Eviction and
Emergency Housing Information from 1999 through 2005**



SOURCE: The Housing Council.

Monroe County, New York

Proposed 2006-07 Rental Housing Projects

Orleans

Hamlin

Hilton

Parma

Clarkson

Greece

St. Salome Senior Apartments

Webster

Ada Ridge Court II

Brockport

Irondequoit

Sweden

Spencerport

Rochester

Wayne

Ogden

Gates

Penfield

East Linden Senior Community

Churchville

Brighton

East Rochester

Fairport

Genesee

Riga

Chili

Pittsford

Perinton

Henrietta

Ontario

Wheatland

Scottsville

Mendon


Rush


Honeoye Falls


Seneca Place Apartments


Livingston

Legend

 2000 Block groups ranked 60 or above for low and moderate income persons.

 Census Place

 Major Roads

 Rental Housing Projects



0 1.5 3 6 Miles

Note:
U.S. Census 2000 data provided by U.S. Census Bureau. Road data provided by Monroe County GIS Service Division. Low/Moderate Income Upper Quartile Ranking provided by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, September, 2005. Monroe County Department of Planning and Development Community Development Division provided proposed projects data.
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Map prepared by Monroe County Department of Planning and Development. June, 2006.

Exhibit 1: 2005 Continuum of Care Supplemental Resources

Enrollment and Participation in Mainstream Programs

(1) Check those mainstream programs for which your COC systematically helps homeless persons identify, apply for and follow-up to receive benefit under:

☒ SSI ☒ SSDI ☒ TANF ☒ Medicaid ☒ Food Stamps
☒ SCHIP ☒ WIA ☒ Veterans Health Care

(2) Which policies are currently in place in your CoC to help clients secure these mainstream benefits for which they are eligible? Check those policies implemented by a majority of your CoC's homeless assistance providers:

☒ A majority of homeless assistance providers have case managers systematically assist clients in completing applications for mainstream benefit programs.

☒ The CoC systematically analyzes its projects' APRs to assess and improve access to mainstream programs.

☒ CoC contains a specific planning committee to improve CoC-wide participation in mainstream programs.

☒ A majority of homeless assistance providers use a single application form for four or more of the above mainstream programs.

☒ The COC systematically provides outreach and intake staff specific, ongoing training on how to identify eligibility and program changes for mainstream programs.

☒ CoC has specialized staff whose only responsibility is to identify, enroll, and follow-up with homeless persons on participation in mainstream programs.

☒ A majority of homeless assistance providers supply transportation assistance to clients to attend mainstream benefit appointments.

☒ A majority of homeless assistance providers have staff systematically follow-up to ensure that mainstream benefits are received.

☒ **Other:** MCDHS has special unit that assists disabled TANF and Safety Net recipients in applying for SSI/SSD benefits.

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Exhibit 1: 2005 CoC Project Performance - Housing and Services

A. Housing

1. Permanent Housing.

Check here ☐ if there are no applicable permanent housing renewal projects.

Check here ☒ to indicate that all permanent housing renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

a. What is the number of participants who **exited** the permanent housing project(s) during the operating year (from APR Question 12(a))?

72.

b. What is the number of participants who did **not leave** the project(s) during the operating year

297.

c. Of those who **exited**, how many stayed longer than **6 months** in the permanent housing (from APR Question 12(a))?

66.

d. Of those who did **not leave**, how many stayed longer than **6 months** in the permanent housing?

241.

e. Of the total number of participants in the permanent housing project(s) (both those who left and those who stayed), what percentage stayed longer than 6 months (both those who left and those who stayed)? (c+d divided by a+b x 100 = e) Example: (11 + 10) divided by (20 + 20) x 100 = 52.5% (Round all percentages to the first decimal place.)

83%.

2. Transitional Housing.

Check here ☐ if there are no applicable transitional housing renewal projects.

Check here ☒ to indicate that all transitional housing renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

a. What is the total number of participants who left transitional housing project(s) during the operating year? (Include all persons who left, including those who left to an unknown destination.)

237.

b. What is the number of participants who left transitional housing project(s) and **moved to permanent housing**?

169.

c. Of the number of participants who left transitional housing, what percentage moved to permanent housing? (b divided by a x 100 = c)

71%.

B. Supportive Services

Check here ☐ if there are no applicable renewal projects.

Check here ☒ to indicate that all non-HMIS renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

1 Number of Adults Who Left (Use the same number in each cell)	2 Income Source	3 Number of Exiting Adults with Each Source of Income	4 % with Income at Exit (Col 3 ÷ Col 1 x 100)
625	a. SSI	84	13%
625	b. SSDI	22	4%
625	c. Social Security	13	2%
625	d. General Public Assistance	288	46%
625	e. TANF	56	9%
625	f. SCHIP	1	.1%
625	g. Veterans Benefits	8	1%
625	h. Employment Income	102	16%
625	i. Unemployment Benefits	28	4%
625	j. Veterans Health Care	8	1%
625	k. Medicaid	367	59%
625	l. Food Stamps	388	62%
625	m. Other (NOT SPECIFIED)	15	2%
625	n. No Financial Resources	80	13%
625	o. Child Support	14	2%
625	p. Section 8	3	.4%
625	q. Pension	1	.1%
625	r. Medicare	2	.3%

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2005 Exhibit I: Continuum of Care Project Leveraging Chart

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
1	Housing for the Chronically Homeless – Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Shelter Allowance Food Stamps Medicaid	MCDHS MCDHS MCDHS Total	123,360 125,160 <u>407,942</u> 656,462
2	Housing for the Chronically Homeless – Intensive Case Management Services	Medicaid	MCDHS	396,718
3	Salvation Army – Genesis House	Cash	NYS Office of Children and Family Services	413,436
4	Salvation Army – Project ReDirect	Shelter Services Transportation Office Space Cash	Salvation Army Salvation Army Salvation Army Homeless Veterans Reintegration Grant Incarcerated Veterans Transitional Grant Total	450,000 30,000 606,630 600,000 <u>490,281</u> 2,176,911
5	Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach - Men's Residency Program	Cash Cash Volunteer Hours Cash	Spiritus Christi Church MCDHS Per Diem Contract 5,000 hrs./yr. @ \$10/hour United Way Donor Designations Total	75,000 240,000 150,000 <u>30,000</u> 495,000
6	Monroe County Legal Assistance Center – Access to Income and Health Care	Legal Representation and Case Management Training & Consultation to CoC agencies	MCLAC MCLAC Total	75,000 <u>21,000</u> 96,000
7	Housing Council in the Monroe County Area, Inc. – Homeless Housing Outreach - 2	Cash	City of Rochester: Don't Borrow Trouble Homelessness Prevention School Mobility Landlord/Tenant Ed. Lead Program County of Monroe – Tenant/Landlord Education Community Preservation Corp. Red Cross – EFSP funds Freddie Mac United Way Total	25,884 5,178 14,991 51,765 30,345 42,841 73,950 43,500 13,311 <u>22,185</u> 324,000
8	Housing Council in the Monroe County Area, Inc. – Homeless Housing Outreach - 1	Cash	City of Rochester: Don't Borrow Trouble Homelessness Prevention School Mobility Landlord/Tenant Ed. Lead Program County of Monroe – Tenant/Landlord Education Community Preservation Corp. Red Cross – EFSP funds Freddie Mac United Way Total	12,936 2,586 7,491 25,872 14,475 21,438 36,960 22,500 6,654 <u>11,088</u> 162,000
9	Housing Council in the Monroe County Area, Inc. – Homeless Housing Outreach - 3	Cash	City of Rochester: Don't Borrow Trouble Homelessness Prevention School Mobility Landlord/Tenant Ed. Lead Program County of Monroe – Tenant/Landlord Education Community Preservation Corp.	66,180 13,236 38,328 132,363 240,894 109,761 189,090

			Freddie Mac United Way Total	34,035 56,703 880,500
10	Recovery Houses of Rochester	Cash Volunteer Hours	ESG Funds Tenant Rent Fund Raising Activities 6,240 hrs./yr. @ \$6/hr.	12,000 162,000 48,680 112,320 336,000
11	Rochester Housing Authority/Salvation Army – Shelter Plus Care 3	Services and Material Assistance to clients	MCDHS	896,300
12	Rochester Housing Authority/Salvation Army – Shelter Plus Care 4	Services and Material Assistance to clients	MCDHS	924,159
13	NYSOASAS/Providence Housing Development Corporation – Shelter Plus Care 1	Case Management Administration Case Management Tenant Rent Food Stamps Medicaid	Providence Housing Providence Housing VIA Health MCDHS MCDHS MCDHS Total	21,000 9,000 73,035 84,624 67,760 335,275 590,275
14	NYSOASAS/Providence Housing Development Corporation – Shelter Plus Care 2	Case Management Administration Case Management Tenant Rent Food Stamps Medicaid Case Management Credit Restoration Housing	Providence Housing Providence Housing Catholic Charities MCDHS MCDHS MCDHS Catholic Family Center Providence Housing Providence Housing Total	21,000 9,000 15,000 84,624 67,760 335,275 36,000 17,000 9,884 595,543
15	NYSOMH/DePaul Community Services	Recreation Services Clinical Services Risk Management Psychiatric Assignment Officer Case Management MICA Services Social Club Furnishings	DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services DePaul Community Services Total	20,000 204,140 5,000 5,000 71,000 60,000 80,000 12,000 457,140
16	Rochester Housing Authority/MCDHS – Shelter Plus Care 2	Case Management/Support Services	MCDHS	536,703
17	Rochester Housing Authority/MCDHS – Shelter Plus Care 1	Case Management/Support Services	MCDHS	469,073
18	Rochester Housing Authority/MCDHS – Shelter Plus Care 5	Case Management/Support Services	MCDHS	654,784
			TOTAL	11,060,423

**The Value of the contribution for which a written commitment was made at the time of application submission.*

Other CoC 2005 Homeless Goals and Specific Action Steps to Address Homelessness

Goal: Other Homelessness	Action Steps	Responsible Person/ Organization	Target Dates
Goal 1: Maintain current capacity of shelter beds and homeless support services	Engage funders to discuss the need to maintain current level of funding of homeless programs	Homeless Services. Network, CoC Team, agency execs	10/05
	Identify potential new funding sources and share info with homeless service providers	CoC Team – HSN email tree	6//05 – 7/06
Goal 2: Increase affordable Permanent Housing options for homeless individuals and families.	Support development of affordable rental units for low -income households and the homeless by providing technical assistance and allocation of mainstream resources. (i.e. HOME,CDBG, NYS DHCR, HUD 811/202, FHLB)	Monroe Co. Planning & Development, CDA City of Rochester Community Development NYS DHCR FHLB of NY HUD	6//05 – 7/06
	Encourage development of at least one new affordable rental project annually, working with local private and non-profit housing developers to obtain priority access for homeless persons.	CoC Team, HSN, Permanent Housing Sub-Committee	6//05 – 7/06
	Begin operation of new Shelter + Care Programs awarded in 2004 SuperNOFA	RHA, ViaHealth, MCDHS, YWCA, Sojourner House	September, 2005
	Encourage new applications for Shelter+Care beds for homeless special populations through SuperNOFA	CoC Team, HSN, Permanent Housing Sub-Committee	6//05 – 7/06
Goal 3: Continuously improve CoC planning to ensure process is ongoing, inclusive & able to identify priority gaps & needs & secure resources.	Continue to broaden CoC Team and HSN to include representatives from local banking industry, faith-based community & key businesses.	CoC Team; HSN	6//05 – 7/06
	Continue to coordinate needs, assessment & planning activities with	Monroe County Planning & Com. Development, CDA, Office of Mental Health, Youth Bureau,	6//05 – 7/06

	other community constituencies to incorporate CoC strategies into other community plans	MCDHHS, City of Rochester Community Development	
Goal 4: Improve system to assess impact of CoC funded projects	Conduct annual monitoring visit of each HUD funded project	CoC Monitoring Team	6//05 – 7/06
	Prepare annual report of the impact of all CoC projects	CoC Monitoring Team	9/06
	Oversee continuous coordination & effective delivery of all existing & proposed CoC housing and supportive services.	CoC Monitoring Team, HSN	6//05 – 7/06

Exhibit 1: Continuum of Care 2005 Housing Activity Chart

Exhibit I: Fundamental Components in CoC System – 2005 Housing Activity Chart													
<u>EMERGENCY SHELTER</u>													
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS			Target Pop.		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds				2005 Other Beds		
		Part. Code	Number of Year-Round Beds		Geo Code			Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Year-Round	Seasonal	Over-flow/ Voucher
Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
Alternatives for Battered Women	ABW	N	8	30	365544	M	DV	10	30	8	38		
Bethany House	Same	N	6		365544	SF				6	6		
Catholic Family Center	Francis Center	N	26		365544	SM				26	26		5
Catholic Family Center	Women’s Place	N	5	30	365544	M	DV	11	30	5	35		
Center for Youth Services	Emergency Shelter	N	6		365544	YMF				6	6		
Dimitri House	Same	N			365544	SM						7	
House of Mercy	Same	Z	19		365544	SM				19	19		
Mercy Residential Services	Emergency Housing	N		8	365544	FC		4	8		8		
Open Door Mission	Samaritan House	N	40		365544	SM				40	40		10
Rochester Interfaith Hospitality Network	Same	N		14	365544	FC		4	14		14		
Salvation Army	Booth Haven	N	39		365544	SM				39	39		10
Salvation Army	Hope House	N	19		365544	SF				19	19		
Salvation Army	Genesis House	N	10		365544	SMF				10	10		
St. Joseph’s House of Hospitality	Same	N	10		365544	SM				10	10		5
TEMPRO	Leased Houses	N		58	365544	FC		11	58		58		
Veterans Outreach Center	Richards House	N	6		365544	SM	VETS			6	6		
YWCA	Emergency Housing	N	4	11	365544	M		4	11	4	15		
	TOTALS		198	151		TOTALS		44	151	198	349	7	30
Under Development		Anticipated Occupancy Date											
N/A													
						TOTALS							
Unmet Need					TOTALS			10	25	12	37		

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1. Total Year-Round Individual ES Beds	198	4. Total Year-Round Family ES Beds	151
2. Year-Round Individual ES Beds in HMIS	0	5. Family ES Beds in HMIS	
3. HMIS Coverage Individual ES Beds	0%	6. HMIS Coverage Family ES Beds	0%
(Divide line 2 by line 1 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)		(Divide line 5 by line 4 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)	

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Fundamental Components in CoC System – Housing Activity Chart													
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING													
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS			Target Pop.		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds				2005 Other Beds		
		Part. Code	Number of Year-Round Beds		Geo Code			Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Year-Round	Seasonal	Over-flow/ Voucher
Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
Catholic Family Center	Francis Center	N	10		365544	SM				10	10		
Catholic Family Center	Sanctuary House	N	2	28	365544	FC		10	28	2	30		
Center for Youth	Transitional Housing	N	5	2	365544	SMF		1	2	5	7		
Hillside Childrens Ct.	AIY	N	17		365544	SMF				17	17		
Cephas	Hunter House	N	8			SM				8	8		
Mercy Residential Services	Families First	N		6	365544	FC		3	6		6		
Mercy Residential Services	Melita House	N		8	365544	FC		4	8		8		
Mercy Residential Services	McAuley Housing	N		15	365544	FC		5	15		15		
Open Door Mission	Caring Center	N	20		365544	SM				20	20		
Salvation Army	Genesis House	N	4		365544	SMF				4	4		
Sojourner House	Same	N	8	16	365544	FC		8	16	8	24		
Spiritus Christi	Jennifer House	N	8		365544	SF				8	8		
Veterans Outreach Ctr.	Richards House	N	17		365544	SM	VETS			17	17		
Veterans Outreach Ctr.	Bldg. 2	N	8		365544	SM	VETS			8	8		
Volunteers of America	Same	N	20		365544	SM				20	20		
Wilson Commencement Park	Same	N		36	365544	FC		9	36		36		
YWCA	Women In Transition	N	1	17	365544	SF		7	17	1	18		
	TOTALS		128	128		TOTALS		47	128	128	256		
Under Development													
Anticipated Occupancy Date													
N/A													
						TOTALS							

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Unmet Need		TOTALS		7	15	15	30		
1. Total Year-Round Individual TH Beds	128		4. Total Year-Round Family TH Beds				128		
2. Year-Round Individual TH Beds in HMIS	0		5. Family TH Beds in HMIS				0		
3. HMIS Coverage Individual TH Beds	0%		6. HMIS Coverage Family TH Beds				0%		
(Divide line 2 by line 1 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)			(Divide line 5 by line 4 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)						

Exhibit 1: Continuum of Care 2005 Housing Activity Chart

Fundamental Components in CoC System – Housing Activity Chart													
<u>PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING</u>													
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS			Target Pop.		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds				2005 Other Beds		
		Part. Code	Number of Year-Round Beds		Geo Code			Family Units	Family Beds	Individual/ CH Beds	Total Year-Round	Seasonal	Over-flow/ Voucher
Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.		A	B						
Bethany House	Same	N	2		365544	SF				2	2		
DePaul Community Services	Carriage House	N	6		365544	SMF				6	6		
DePaul Community Services	Cornerstone	N	16		365544	SMF				16	16		
NYSOMH/DePaul Community Services	Shelter Plus Care	N	15	2	365544	M		4	4	15	19		
NYSOSAS/Providence Housing	Shelter Plus Care 1	N	15	20	365544	M		10	20	15/2	35/2		
NYSOSAS/Providence Housing	Shelter Plus Care 2	N	22	6	365544	M		3	6	22	28		
RHA/MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 1	N	21	86	365544	M		34	86	21/1	107/1		
RHA/MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 2	N	29	112	365544	M		36	112	29	77		
RHA/MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 5	N	40	74	365544	M		40	74	40/2	114/2		
RHA/Salvation Army	Shelter Plus Care 3	N	12	72	365544	M		31	72	12	84		
RHA/Salvation Army	Shelter Plus Care 4	N	14	102	365544	M		31	102	14	116		
RHA/Veterans Outreach Center	Shelter Plus Care 6	N	10		365544	SM	VETS			10	10		
RHA/Unity Health	Shelter Plus Care 7	N			365544	M				25	25		
RHA/ Strong	Shelter Plus Care 8	N			365544	SMF				15	15		
Sojourner House	Fairchild Place	N		30	365544	FC		12	30		30		
Sojourner House	Monica Place	N	3	38	365544	FC		18	38	3	41		
Sojourner House	Nancy Watson Dean Place	N		17	365544	FC		7	17		17		
Sojourner House	Marketview Heights/Canal Place/Anthony Place	N		69	365544	FC		23	69		69		
TEMPRO/HOP	Susan B. Anthony Place	N		31	365544	FC		10	31		31		
YWCA	Long Term Residence	N	31		365544	SF							

Exhibit 1: Continuum of Care 2005 Housing Activity Chart

YWCA	Vermont Place	N	2	4	365544	FC		2	4		4		
TOTALS						TOTALS		221	665	245	910		
Under Development													
Anticipated Occupancy Date													
Catholic Family Center	Dixon Manor	6/05			363140	M		6	15	7/4	22/4		
RHA/MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 9	8/05			365544	M		5	13	20	33		
RHA/VIA Health	Shelter Plus Care 10	8/05			365544	SMF		3	7	15	22		
RHA/Sojourner House/YWCA	WAS Program – Shelter Plus Care 11	8/05			365544	FC		9	34	3	37		
Salvation Army	Safe Haven	01/06			365544	SMF				14	14/10		
TOTALS								23	69	59	128/14		
Unmet Need													
TOTALS								39	117	131	248		
1. Total Year-Round Individual PSH Beds					245	4. Total Year-Round Family PSH Beds					665		
2. Year-Round Individual PSH Beds in HMIS					0	5. Family PSH Beds in HMIS					0		
3. HMIS Coverage Individual PSH Beds*					0%	6. HMIS Coverage Family PSH Beds					0%		
(Divide line 2 by line 1 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)						(Divide line 5 by line 4 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)							

Note: *Bed coverage in HMIS is 0% at this time. As described in the HMIS section, live data entry into HMIS began in 7/05 with a three phase implementation schedule. The last group of providers are scheduled to begin HMIS data entry in 2/06. Full implementation of HMIS is anticipated to represent 96% of individual beds and 100% of family beds.

Exhibit 1: 2005 Continuum of Care Service Activity Chart

Fundamental Components in CoC System -- Service Activity Chart
<p><u>Component:</u> <i>Prevention</i></p> <p><u>Services in place:</u> Please list by type (e.g., rental/mortgage assistance)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Rent/Mortgage Assistance</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <u>Emergency grants</u> to pay rent and mortgage arrears, utility payments or security deposits ○ <u>Eviction Prevention Program</u>, Case management, financial and legal representation to prevent evictions or relocate family prior to eviction ○ <u>Proactive Property Management Program</u>, MCDHS and City of Rochester ensure that housing units into which homeless families and individuals receiving TANF or Safety Net benefits meet HUD Housing Quality Standards, preventing a reoccurrence of homelessness due to substandard conditions. ○ <u>Landlord Tenant and Tenant/Education/Mediation Program</u>, Counseling to create and affect the landlord tenant relationships that are beneficial to both parties, the neighborhoods and community at large. ○ <u>Foreclosure Prevention Program</u>: Provides mortgage default resolution services and funds to prevent mortgage foreclosure. Services include household income, budget and debt analysis, followed by negotiation with mortgage holders and other parties, including mainstream funding sources. Possible resolutions include refinancing, negotiated repayments and grants for eligible clients. ○ <u>Area Churches</u>: Provide limited funds for rent and mortgage arrears, security deposits and utility payments for households not able to be served with mainstream funds ○ <u>Food Pantries/Clothing Rooms</u>: Provide food and clothing to households that can allow more household income to be used for housing related expenses ○ <u>Service Providers</u>: MCDHS, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Housing Council, Baden Street Settlement House, Catholic Family Center, AIDS Rochester, Monroe County Legal Assistance Center, IBERO
<p><u>Component:</u> <i>Outreach</i></p> <p><u>Outreach in place:</u> Please list the outreach activities, e.g., mobile van, for homeless persons who are living on the streets in your CoC area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>City/County Homeless Outreach Team</u>, go to streets, parking garages, vacant houses and other inhabitable places at midnight to assist chronically homeless in securing housing and supports monthly. • <u>The Salvation Army and Roberts Wesleyan College students</u>, outreach to the chronic street homeless via a street-feeding program. • <u>Health Care for the Homeless</u>, primary health, mental health and substance abuse outreach via a mobile medical unit • <u>Youth Street Outreach</u>, Street outreach to runaway and homeless youth • <u>Docs On Board</u>, Medical school residents ride on outreach van and conduct basic primary health screenings for homeless youth

- MCDHS, Salvation Army (Genesis House), Hillside Children's Center, Staff reach out to youth residing in shelters and unable to live with parents. MCDHS Housing Unit, Youth Opportunities Unit, and Child Protection Services and provide ongoing case management. Many are referred to the Supportive Services Apartment Program, a transitional housing program operated by Hillside Children's Center and the Rochester Housing Authority.
- Homeless Youth Drop In Center, operates drop in center for homeless/runaway youth 3 days/week and all major holidays. Provides meals, laundry services, groups with peers as co-leaders, counseling.
- HIV/AIDS Outreach Services, Specialized outreach from mobile unit providing HIV/AIDS testing and associated prevention services

Service Providers: MCDHS, Rochester Police Dept, SNAP Team, St. Mary's Church, Unity Health, Center for Youth Services, Hillside Children's Center, Strong Memorial Hospital, AIDS Rochester

Component: *Supportive Services*

Prevention Services

- Emergency grants to pay rent and mortgage arrears, utility payments ore security deposits
- Eviction Prevention Program provides short term case management, financial and legal services to prevent evictions or relocate households prior to eviction
- Proactive Property Management Program ensures housing units into which homeless families and individuals receiving TANF or Safety Net benefits meet HUD Housing Quality Standards preventing re-occurrence of homelessness due to substandard housing
- Foreclosure Prevention Program provides mortgage default resolution services and funds prevent foreclosure. Services include budget and debt analysis, negotiation with mortgage holders and other parties to refinance, negotiate repayments or provide grant funds
- Area churches provide limited funds for rent and mortgage arrears, security deposits and utility payments for households not eligible for mainstream benefits
- Food Pantries/Clothing Rooms provide food and clothing to households that can allow more household income to be used for housing expenses

Case Management

- Homeless shelter and housing providers, Most emergency and all transitional and permanent supportive housing programs include case management as a component of the services available to their program participants.
- Project Re-Direct, Provides access to permanent housing (Shelter Plus Care), life skills, intensive employment preparation and skills training program as well as long term case management
- Safety Net Assistance Program, Intensive case management services to homeless individuals with mental health issues to assist them in accepting mental health services and developing an ongoing relationship to ensure they are able to achieve their maximum level of self sufficiency and prevent re-occurring bouts of homelessness
- Mental Health Providers, Case management services for the SMI homeless population are provided by Strong Ties (Project Link, Project Action Assertive Community Treatment Team), MICANet, PATH Project (Peer case advocacy support for the

homeless), Mental health case managers for the homeless (Rochester Mental Health Center, Strong Memorial), Intensive and Supportive case management (Strong Ties, Via Health, Unity Health System)

- Recovery Connection, a new case management service targeting the homeless and high need individuals who have had multiple inpatient or detox admissions, and not currently engaged in treatment. Case managers will provide linkage to community outpatient treatment and other supports necessary to maintain the individual in treatment and assist them in moving toward recovery.

Life Skills

- Youth shelters and adult transitional living facilities, provide life skills training as a program component. Life skills training includes the areas of personal hygiene, budgeting, housekeeping, job readiness skills training, transportation, parenting, meal planning and preparation

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment

- Homeless providers maintain linkages with mainstream substance abuse treatment providers in the community. Substance abuse treatment services available include inpatient rehabilitation and detox, outpatient treatment, outpatient detox., specialized residential treatment and community residential housing options. Many programs have specialized services for target populations (i.e. HIV/AIDS, Hispanic, MICA).

Mental Health Treatment

- Homeless providers maintain linkages with mainstream mental health treatment and support services providers in the community. Mental health treatment services available include a range of outpatient services, inpatient and crisis services, IPRT programs and community support programs, including case management, employment, peer advocacy and support, drop-in center and an assertive community treatment team and mobile crisis services. Many programs have specialized services for target populations (i.e. HIV/AIDS, Hispanic, MICA).

Education:

- Landlord/Tenant, Tenant Education and Mediation Program, Counseling to create and affect the landlord tenant relationships that are beneficial to both parties, the neighborhoods and the community at large.
- Foreclosure Prevention Program, Provides mortgage default resolution services and funds to prevent mortgage foreclosure. Services include household income, budget and debt analysis, followed by negotiation with mortgage holders and other parties, including mainstream funding sources. Possible resolutions include refinancing, negotiated repayments and grants for eligible clients.
- GED Programs, Homeless can access a variety of GED programs in the community through their case managers offered at Salvation Army – Project ReDirect, VOA Neighborhood Outreach Center, TILC, and through linkages with mainstream resources, i.e. Rochester Educational Opportunity Center, Monroe Community College Stage Program, Family Learning Center and Rochester City School District Adult Education
- Tutoring, The youth shelters receive Title I funding to provide on-site tutoring and educational advocacy for homeless youth.

Employment Assistance:

- Project ReDirect provides job readiness training, work site training, job placement, and

a housing specialist and job developer that assists homeless in securing low income housing and stable employment

- **Job Training Opportunities:** A wide variety of job training programs are available throughout the community. Case managers working with the homeless assist the homeless with accessing these services.
- One Stop Employment Centers, one centrally located in downtown Rochester and one located at MCDHS office provides both businesses and job seekers with a network of employment resources and services. Homeless who are employable are often accompanied by case managers to assist them with DOL computer search and accessing job training opportunities.

Child Care

- **Western New York Child Care Council:** Provides homeless families with the names of 3 providers located near shelter where they are residing. TANF funds are used to pay for day care to ensure homeless adults are able to look for housing and employment and participate in treatment and rehabilitation programs
- **Wilson Commencement Park:** Child care on-site at transitional living facility

Transportation

- TANF applicants are given an unlimited ride 30-day bus pass to complete job search activities. TANF and Safety Net recipients receive bus passes if they are participating in out-patient mental health and/or substance abuse treatment programs.
- All of the local shelters either have a van and/or distribute bus tokens to provide transportation to its residents.
- School aged children residing in shelters are provided with bus transportation to their home schools

Health Care:

- **Health Care for the Homeless,** Primary care and mental health services. Several shelters have Health Care for the Homeless staff on-site, all other shelters are served by the medical mobile unit.
- **Project Eye Care,** Provides free eye exams and glasses for the homeless in Monroe County

Legal Services

- A variety of legal services are accessible to the homeless such as: legal representation at eviction proceedings, eviction prevention services, representation at fair hearings for financial entitlement programs and SSI/SSD denial hearings, child custody, orders of protection, divorce, educational law and assisting homeless youth with affidavit preparation

Service Providers: MCDHS, Salvation Army, Housing Council, Baden Street Settlement, Catholic Family Center, American Red Cross, AIDS Rochester, Legal Aid Society, MCLAC, Rochester Police Dept., SNAP Program, local churches, Roberts, Wesleyan College, Poor People United, Veterans Outreach Center, NYS Dept. of Veteran Affairs, Catholic Charities, ABC, VIA Health, Unity Health, Mental Health Association, Alternatives for Battered Women, Family and Crisis Intervention Team, Lifeline, Center for Youth Services, Hillside Children's Center, MC Office of Mental Health, CCSI, Norris Clinic, Park Ridge Chemical Dependency Services, Steppingstone, Mainquest, Restart,

YWCA, Rochester City School District, Rochester Educational Opportunity, Monroe Community College, Rochester Works, BOCES, NYS Dept. of Labor, Western New York Child Care Council, Wilson Commencement Park, Health Care for the Homeless, Mobile Crisis Team, ABVI, Bethany House, Open Door Mission, St. Joe's House of Hospitality, Sojourner House, Genesis House, Mercy Residential Services, Rochester Interfaith Hospitality Network, TEMPRO, Housing Opportunities, DePaul Community Services, East House, Providence Housing Development Corp., Hunter House

Continuum of Care 2005 Chronic Homelessness Goals

Goal: End Chronic Homelessness ("What" are you trying to accomplish)	Action Steps ("How" are you to go about accomplishing it)	Responsible Person/Organization ("Who" is responsible for accomplishing it)	Target Dates (mo/yr will be accomplished)
Goal 1: Develop, market and implement a 10 Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness	Complete first draft of plan	10 year Plan Comm.	06/05 - 08/05
	Secure community leadership buy in	10 year Plan Comm.	08/05
	Formal Release of Plan	10 year Plan Comm., Homeless Services Network	09/05
	Implementation of Plan	All community partners	10/05
Goal 2: Develop Housing First project that will exclusively for the chronically homeless that will move them quickly to permanent housing	Submit project for funding for the 2005 SuperNOFA	Rochester Housing Authority/Salvation Army	06/05
Goal 3: To ensure that chronically homeless individuals are appropriately discharged from institutions	Engage inpatient substance abuse providers in negotiations to develop discharge protocols	Homeless Services Network – Special Needs Committee/	09/05
	Train inpatient substance abuse providers and housing providers in discharge protocols	Consortium of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Providers; Homeless Services Network – Special Needs Committee	12/05
	Commence utilizing new discharge policies Evaluate protocols and make revisions	Homeless Services Network – Special Needs Committee	01/05-6/05
	Identify next institution to engage in discharge discussions. Our intent is to work with Monroe County Jail.		09/06

Exhibit 1: Continuum of Care – Project Priorities Chart

(This entire chart will count as only one page towards the 30-page limitation)

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Numeric Priority	(5) **Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type*				
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew	SRO new
Rochester Housing Authority	Salvation Army	Housing for the Chronically Homeless – Tenant Based Rental Assistance	1	584,755	5 yrs.			TRA		
Salvation Army		Housing for the Chronically Homeless – Intensive Case Management	2	264,479	3 yrs.	SSO				
Salvation Army		Genesis House	3	157,500	3 yrs.		TH			
Salvation Army		Project ReDirect	4	1,850,325	3 yrs.		SSO			
Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach		Men's Residency Program	5	292,000	3 yrs.	TH				
Monroe County Legal Assistance Center		Access to Income and Health Care	6	96,000	3 yrs.	SSO				
The Housing Council		Homeless Housing Outreach - 2	7	123,354	3 yrs.		SSO			
The Housing Council		Homeless Housing Outreach - 1	8	61,677	3 yrs.		SSO			
The Housing Council		Homeless Housing Outreach - 3	9	479,244	3 yrs.	SSO				
Recovery Homes of Rochester		Recovery Homes of Rochester	10	150,000	3 yrs.	PH				
Sub-Total Ranked Projects				4,059,334						
Rochester Housing Authority	Salvation Army	Shelter Plus Care 3	11	377,498	1 yr.				TRA	
Rochester Housing Authority	Salvation Army	Shelter Plus Care 4	12	409,752	1 yr.				TRA	
NYS Office of Substance Abuse Services	Providence Housing Development Corporation	Shelter Plus Care 1	13	182,220	1 yr.				SRA	
NYS Office of Substance Abuse Services	Providence Housing Development Corporation	Shelter Plus Care 2	14	182,304	1 yr.				SRA	
NYS Office of Mental Health	DePaul Community Services	Shelter Plus Care	15	153,864	1 yr.				SRA	
Rochester Housing Authority	MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 2	16	536,703	1 yr.				TRA	
Rochester Housing Authority	MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 1	17	469,073	1 yr.				TRA	
Rochester Housing Authority	MCDHS	Shelter Plus Care 5	18	654,784	1 yr.				TRA	
Sub-Total S+C Renewals				2,966,198						
**Total Requested Amount:				7,025,532						

Homeless Management Information System Three-Phase Implementation Schedule

Begin entering data 7/05	Begin entering data 11/05	Begin entering data 2/06
Catholic Family Center	Center for Youth Services	Unity Health
Mercy Residential Services	Salvation Army	Veterans Outreach Center
Providence Housing	MCDHS	Volunteers of America
Sojourner House	DePaul Community Services	Hillside Children's Center
Jennifer House	Housing Council	Housing Opportunities
Wilson Commencement Park	Bethany House	Rochester Area Interfaith Network
YWCA	VIA Health	Strong Memorial Hospital
	Open Door Mission	Dimitri House
		Alternatives for Battered Women

If implementation goes well, organizations will be added more quickly than dates reflect.



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SUMMARY – HOMELESS DATA 2005

Placements

In 2005, the Monroe County Department of Human Services (MCDHS) made 9,485 emergency housing placements for families and individuals. This was an increase of 9% from number of placements that were done in 2004.

Major Reason for Placement in 2005

- * The major cause of homelessness, 62%, continues to be eviction by primary tenant. (Families/individuals residing in the homes of relatives or friends that are asked to leave. They are often asked to leave due to overcrowded conditions, substance abuse, domestic disputes, family breakup and strained relationships.)
- * The second leading cause of homelessness, 16%, was due to being released from an institution without a plan for permanent housing. (Institutions include hospitals, substance abuse treatment programs and the Monroe County Jail.)

Youth

- * In 2005, 630 youths (16-21, unduplicated) were placed in emergency housing. As 296 of the youths had multiple bouts of homelessness, the MCDHS made 926 placements for homeless youth in 2005. Thirty-two percent of the placements were in the youth shelter system, 48% were placed in the adult shelter system and 20% were placed in hotels.

YOUTH (16-21) Placement Data

YEAR	Youths Placed	Change From Last Year	% Change	Total Placements	Change From Last Year	% Change
2004	668	*	*	1033	*	*
2005	630	-38	-4%	926	-107	-10

Placement Data

Year	Families	Individuals	Total	Change from previous year's total	% Change	Total Cost	Average cost per placement
2000	1,566	4,911	6,477	842	13%	\$3,635,167	\$561
2001	1,615	6,857	8,472	1995	30%	\$3,971,979	\$469
2002	1,707	6,846	8,553	81	1%	\$3,896,863	\$456
2003	1,596	6,395	7,991	-562	-6%	\$3,625,893	\$453
2004	1,802	6,881	8,683	692	9%	\$3,951,628	\$455
2005	1,959	7,526	9,485	802	9%	\$4,274,054	\$451

Reasons for Placement

<u>Cause of Homelessness</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>Change</u>
Eviction by Primary Tenant	46%	53%	56%	60%	62%	62%	N/C
Released from Institution	23%	22%	20%	17%	15%	16%	+1%
Evicted by Landlord	10%	10%	10%	7%	6%	9%	+3%
Domestic Violence	9%	7%	7%	8%	10%	10%	N/C
Property Code Violations	4%	2%	1%	1%	<1%	<1%	N/C
Arrived from Out-of-County	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	5%	+1%
Fire	2%	1%	1%	1%	<1%	1%	+1%
Transiency	2%	1%	1%	2%	<1%	NA	NA
Sweep					1%	<1%	-1%

Available Beds

- * During 2005, MCDHS contracted with various community agencies for a total of 335 emergency beds for homeless families and individuals. When the shelters are unable to accommodate a placement, the MCDHS utilizes various hotels in the area, this adds approximately 100 additional beds for men, women and children.
- * MCDHS has a Memo Of Understanding with the Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network (RAIHN). RAIHN runs a program that temporarily houses homeless families at no charge, and are able to serve up to 14 individuals at a time. MCDHS utilizes this program when there is space available, and they have clients who are appropriate for the program.
- * In 2005, 68% of the placements were in shelters.

Percentage of clients placed in hotels/shelters.

<u>Type of Facility</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>
Shelters	77%	70%	71%	78%	71%	68%
Hotels	23%	30%	29%	22%	28%	31%
Leased Houses					1%	1%

EMERGENCY FACILITIES with MCDHS Contracts

Alternatives for Battered Women	- 38 beds, women and children
Catholic Family Center-Francis Shelter	- 36 beds, single men only
Catholic Family Center-Sanctuary House	- 16 beds, women and children
Catholic Family Center-Women's Place	- 18 beds, women and children
Center for Youth	- 12 beds, male/female teenagers
Mercy Residential (Mercy Residential)	- 8 beds for women
Open Door Mission	- 40 beds, single men only
Salvation Army Men's Shelter-Booth Haven	- 39 beds, single men only
Salvation Army Youth Shelter- Genesis House	- 14 beds, for youths (16-21)
Salvation Army Women's Shelter-Hope House	- 19 beds, single women only
Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach (Jennifer House)	- 8 beds for women
Tempo Development (Temple B'rith Kodesh)	- 11 units for families (58 beds)
VOC-Richards House	- 6 beds
Volunteers of America	- 10 beds, single men only
YWCA	- 13 beds, single women and children
Total Shelter Beds	- 335 beds
Various Motels	- 100 beds, men, women and children
Total	- 435 beds

TOP PLACEMENT SITES			
<u>2004</u>		<u>2005</u>	
1. Catholic Family Center	3,337	1. Catholic Family Center	3,432
Women's Place	878	Women's Place	929
Sanctuary House	684	Sanctuary House	775
Francis Center	1,775	Francis Center	1,728
2. Cadillac Hotel	2,232	2. Cadillac Hotel	2,296
3. Salvation Army	1,373	3. Salvation Army	1,555
Booth Haven	627	Booth Haven	777
Hope House	521	Hope House	537
Genesis	225	Genesis	241
4. Open Door Mission	419	4. Open Door Mission	419
5. Alternatives for Battered Women	330	5. Alternatives for Battered Women	350

Average Length of Stay

The goal at MCDHS is to assist the homeless in securing permanent housing as soon as possible.

LENGTH OF STAY

FAMILIES

SINGLES

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
HOTELS	8	8	7	6	5	7		5	3	4	3	2	2
SHELTERS	11	15	14	12	10	9		8	10	12	9	8	9
HOUSES	33	31	30	28	26	26		-	-	-	-	-	-

Housing Quality Improvement

Several workers within the Emergency Housing Unit at MCDHS focus on Quality Housing Issues. They work with landlords, recipients of public assistance, and the City and towns in Monroe County to improve the quality of housing in our community.

MCDHS issues a Landlord/Tenant Security Agreement (LTA) in lieu of a cash security deposit. The LTA secures the landlord against tenant-caused damages and unpaid rent up to a maximum amount equal to two months of the Shelter Allowance.

LANDLORD TENANT CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES/UNPAID RENT

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Claims Received	1,516	1,236	1,049	904	729	632
Claims Approved	1,168	1,013	777	651	587	679
Claims Denied	348	223	272	253	183	177

The Emergency Housing Unit operates the Rent Withholding Program, which works to ensure that buildings with open health and safety violations occupied by Temporary Assistance recipients are brought up to code compliance. When necessary, rental payments are withheld until major violations are corrected

PROPERTY CODE VIOLATIONS

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Notice and Orders Received	987	1,565	1,505	1,028	728	625
Compliance Prior to Withholding	228	348	92	286	98	94
Rents Withheld	338	1,043	768	631	445	421
Rents Released	109	372	298	175	125	110

The Monroe County Department of Human Services Emergency Housing Unit was established to serve the emergency needs of the homeless and the housing needs of the low-income residents in our community. The following services are provided by the Emergency Housing Unit and various other units within MCDHS:

- One Emergency Housing Unit staff is assigned to each of the 15 shelters to serve as a liaison with shelter staff and work with shelter providers to assist residents in securing financial assistance, locating housing and providing relocation services such as moving, utility turn-on and acquiring needed furniture and appliances.
- Provide housing assistance and linkages to other County staff including Adult Protective, Child Protective, Financial Assistance, Mental Health, Youth Bureau, Probation, as well as community service providers.
- Operate a 24-hour placement line. The After Hours telephone coverage is available year round to provide emergency assistance to the homeless (442-1742). Coverage staff works in collaboration with Lifeline and Salvation Army after-hours staff to provide emergency assistance during non-business hours.
- Central point of entry for MCDHS placement is emergency housing. Staff coordinate placement of homeless in available community beds. Daily census is taken of all shelters to maximize use of available beds and identify and address any client-specific barriers to relocation into permanent housing.
- Screening of all homeless families and individuals who are not receiving Temporary Assistance to determine eligibility for temporary housing assistance. When appropriate, expedited Food Stamps, personal needs allowances and assistance with first month's rent are issued.
- Operates a Landlord Complaint "Hotline" (753-6034). Complaints are resolved quickly and, in many instances, have prevented evictions. Staff works directly with landlords to resolve agency/landlord disputes.
- Periodically inspects emergency facilities to ensure safe and sanitary housing is being provided to the homeless.
- Process claims for damages and/or lost rent in order to encourage landlords to rent to Public Assistance recipients.
- Provide emergency payments to financially eligible households, including payments to prevent tax or mortgage foreclosures and help with necessary repairs to maintain current occupied housing.
- The Emergency Assistance unit processed 20,401 applications for emergency assistance in 2005, assisting those who were eligible by either making payments to prevent eviction, authorizing first month's rent, assistance with utility payments, issuance of expedited Food Stamps or placement in emergency housing.

The Monroe County Department of Human Services operates a number of programs that address the unique needs of the homeless in our community. These programs provide outreach, case management, low income housing and programs to improve the quality of housing in Monroe County.

Outreach Programs

- **The City/County Homeless Outreach Team: (Formerly the Housing Demonstration Program)**
Provides outreach to the community's most difficult to serve homeless. MCDHS Emergency Housing Unit staff, Officers from the Rochester Police Department, and the Pastor from St. Mary's Church go to subway beds and parking garages to assist homeless living on the streets. These individuals, who have difficulties in accessing services, are assisted in securing emergency and permanent housing as well as obtaining necessary support services. This program received the National Association of

Counties Achievement Award in 1990. In 2005, this outreach resulted in a total of 62 emergency housing placements for individuals who had been residing on the streets. Typically these chronically homeless individuals have significant histories of mental illness, often coupled with chemical dependency.

- **Homeless Youth Project:** MCDHS operates a HUD funded homeless youth program to address the needs of homeless youth aged 16 to 21. Welfare reform enacted changes in Public Assistance regulations mandating that youth must reside with a responsible adult or in a supervised housing program. Many of this community's youth lack connections to responsible adults and the availability of supportive housing does not meet the demand.
- **Homeless Youth Project/Rochester Monroe County Youth Bureau:** The Youth Bureau, a division of MCDHS provides assistance to youth who are residing in youth shelters and unable to reside with their parents. MCDHS Child Protective staff conducts investigations to locate responsible adults, or in the event no adult is available, work with shelter providers and Housing staff to make recommendations for services and housing. Housing Unit staff work with shelter providers to implement these recommendations. The Salvation Army and Hillside Children's Center provide ongoing case management to these "independent youth". Hillside operates a transitional housing program and MCDHS operates Shelter Plus subsidies for this population.
- **Mercy Residential Program/Supportive Housing for Youth:** HUD provides funding for the Mercy Residential Supportive Housing Program for Homeless Youth and a youth worker at MCDHS. The MCDHS youth worker assists youth residing in adult shelters and hotels to access age-appropriate services within the community.

Case Management Programs

- **Homeless MICA Program:** This program, funded by the MCDHS Office of Mental Health, uses a team approach to serving homeless MICA individuals. A staff person from MCDHS, Strong Memorial Hospital and Rochester Mental Health Center work together and are able to draw upon the resources of their respective agencies. During 2005 **178** homeless individuals with mental health issues were assisted in securing financial assistance, emergency, supportive and permanent housing by Housing Unit staff. Case managers at Strong Memorial Hospital and Rochester Mental Health Center provided linkages to mental health services and ongoing case management.

Housing Quality Improvement

- **Move-In/Move-Out Inspection Project:** MCDHS issues a Landlord/Tenant Security Agreement (LTA) in lieu of a cash security deposit. The LTA secures the landlord against tenant-caused damages up to a maximum amount equal to two months of the Shelter Allowance. MCDHS entered into an agreement with the City of Rochester Bureau of Property Conservation to operate the Move-In/Move-Out Inspection Project. Claims made under the LTA in all City zip codes require that an inspection be made by City inspectors to verify damages. Before the unit can be re-occupied, it must be re-inspected to insure that the necessary repairs were made.
- **Pro-Active Property Management Project:** The intent of this project is to promote landlord and tenant responsibility and to promote self-sufficiency through the establishment of quality housing in stable and safe communities. The major component to this project is a quality housing inspection tied to the

issuance of direct rent to a property. All landlords with properties located in the City of Rochester, must agree to a Quality Housing inspection as a requirement to receive direct rent. The inspections are conducted by a City of Rochester property inspector using the HUD quality standards as the inspection criteria. Properties that fail the inspection do not qualify for direct rent payments. Clients/tenants, who reside in properties that fail the quality standards criteria, but do not contain health and safety code violations, can continue to receive a shelter allowance. In 2005, 8596 quality housing inspections were conducted.

- **The Rent Withholding Program:** Operated in conjunction with the City of Rochester and the Monroe County Department of Public Health, it ensures that buildings occupied by Temporary Assistance recipients, that are in violation (including lead poisoning), are brought up to code compliance. When necessary, rental payments are withheld until major violations are corrected. This program has assisted in the prevention of households from becoming homeless due to unsafe conditions.
- **Lead Paint Program:** Operated by the Monroe County Health Department and MCDHS this program assists families residing in units with lead paint violations. Families are temporarily relocated into emergency housing while the landlord corrects the lead paint violations. HUD funds are available through the Monroe County Health Department and the City of Rochester to assist landlords in making units lead safe. Families are identified by the County Health Department based on elevated lead blood levels of the children.

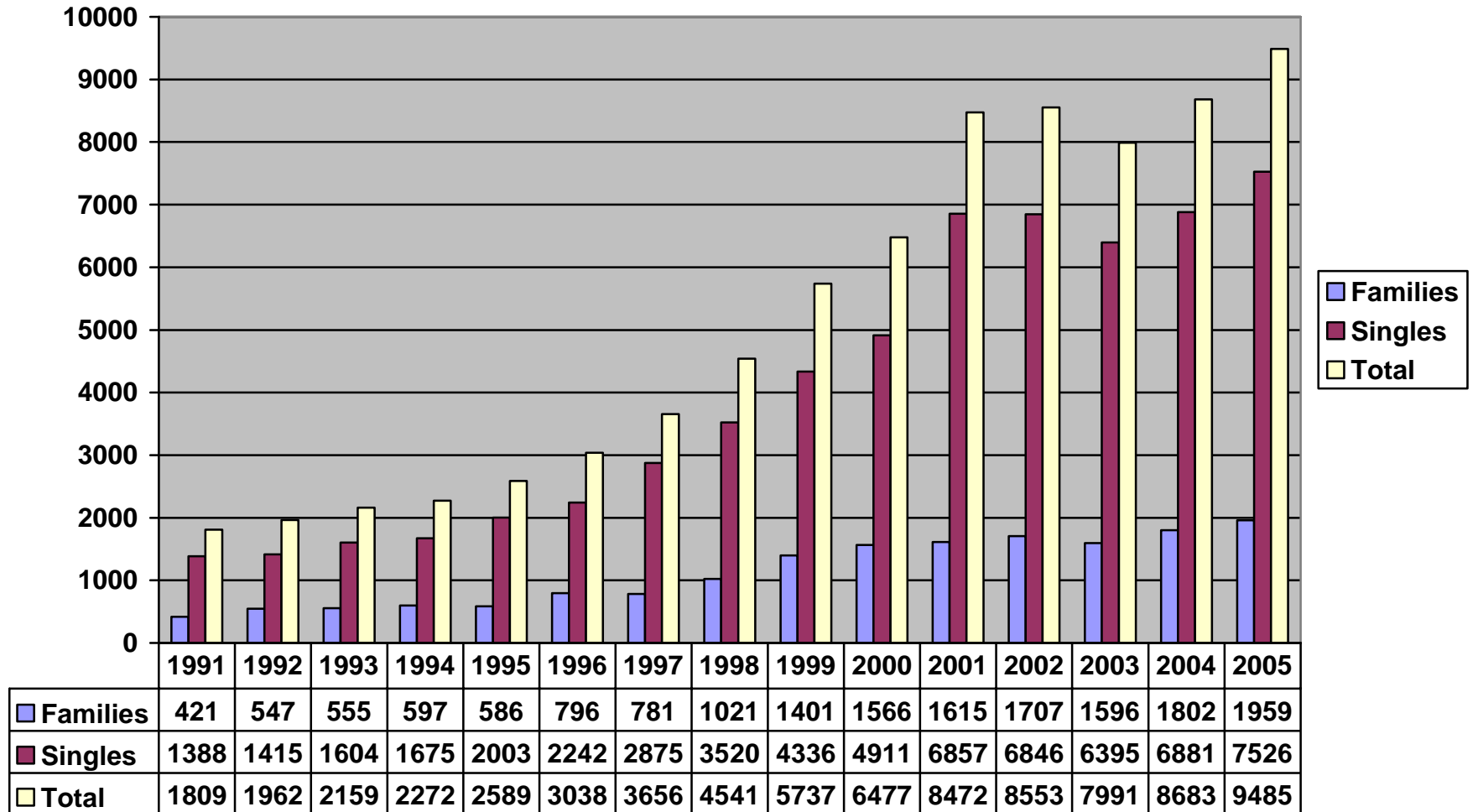
Low Income Housing Programs

- **RHA/HHAP Housing Program,** This program, funded by New York State, provides seven affordable housing units to families who have worked their way off Temporary Assistance.
- **Family Reunification Supportive Housing Program.** Funded by HUD, this program operated jointly by MCDHS and the Rochester Housing Authority, provides housing for seven families. The Project targets families whose children are being returned to the household by our Child Protective staff as the head of household has successfully completed chemical dependency treatment. Families are provided quality, affordable housing that can accommodate the entire family. This allows Child Protective staff to coordinate overnight visits with the goal of family reunification in the dwelling. Housing Unit staff provides ongoing case management after Child Protective has successfully terminated their involvement.
- **Shelter Plus Care Program:** This program, funded by HUD, provides over 252 low-income housing units to homeless families and individuals in which the head of household suffers from mental illness, chronic substance abuse and/or other disabilities. Rochester Housing Authority manages the rental stipend. Assistance in locating housing and ongoing case management is provided by DHS Housing Unit staff. Case management services are provided by Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester Mental Health, East House, Catholic Family Center, AIDS Rochester, Sojourner House, the Veteran's Administration, Catholic Charities, St. Joseph's Villa, Hillside Children's Center, IBERO, St. Mary's Mental Health and DHS Safety Net Assistance.
- **Family Unification Program:** This program, funded by HUD, provides 100 Section 8 vouchers to families with children in foster care whose major barrier to reunification is housing related.
- **Welfare to Work Housing Assistance:** This program, funded by HUD and jointly operated by DHS and RHA, provides Section 8 vouchers to families who are leaving the welfare roles for jobs. Although, this program is being phased out by HUD, there currently are 286 participants.

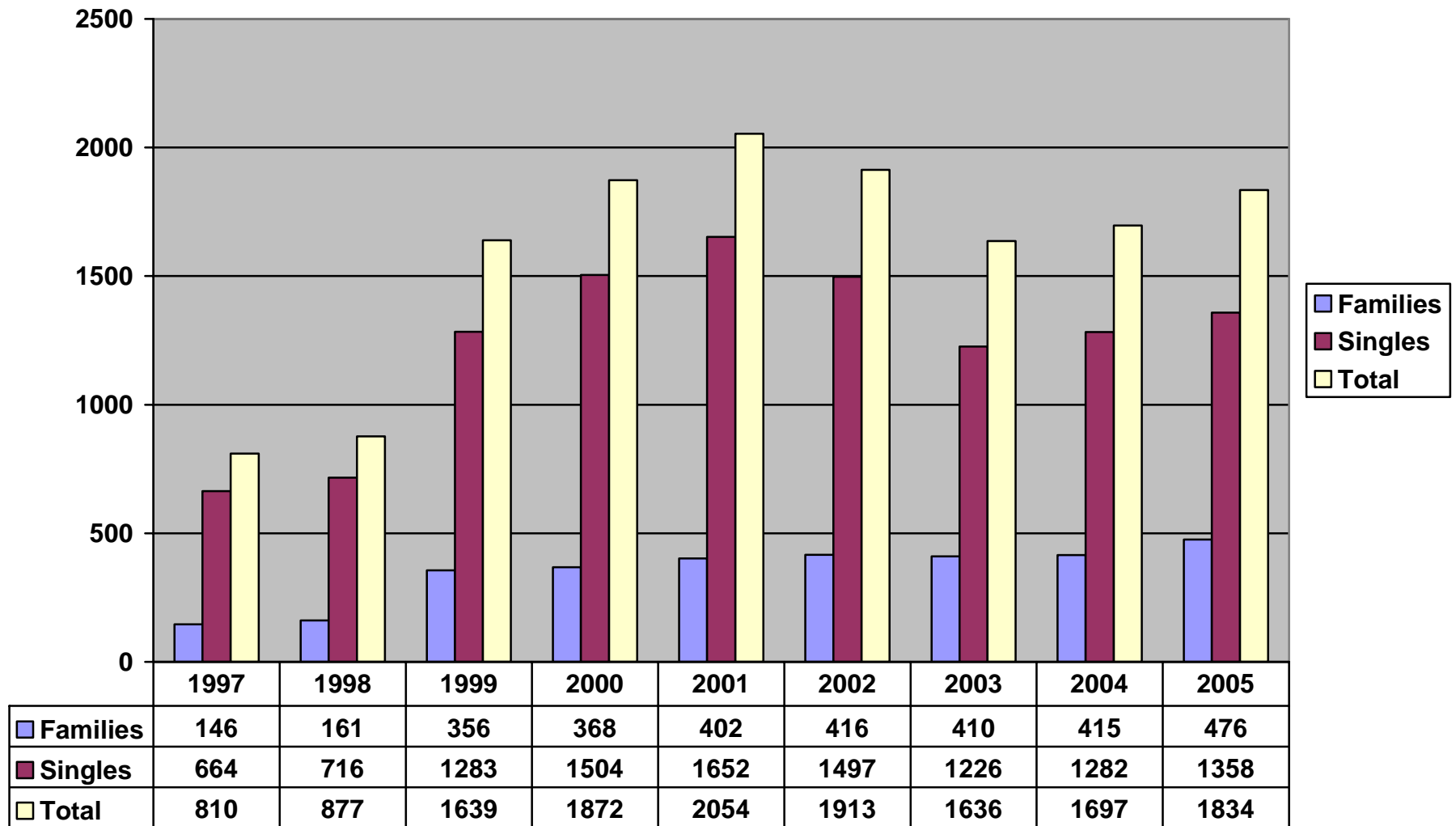
Monroe County Department of Human Services staff are also active participants in the following:

- **Homeless Continuum of Care Team**, this team, composed of staff from Monroe County, the City of Rochester, the United Way of Greater Rochester and the Homeless Service Providers' Network, facilitates and evaluates the implementation of the local Homeless Continuum of Care Plan. Each year this group is responsible to coordinate the community's submission for the HUD Super NOFA. This includes collecting community data, ranking proposals to meet community needs and writing the Rochester/Monroe County application for HUD funds. The Team is accountable to all of its respective membership organizations, and regularly reports progress to them and to the broader community.
- **Homeless Services Network** facilitates networking, coordinating, consulting and fund raising among individuals who work for or with agencies who provide high quality accessible and effective health, social, housing and other services to people who are homeless. Members represent over 50 community agencies, including County and City departments.
- **Homeless/MICA Outreach/Case Manager Providers Group**. Under the leadership of the Monroe County Department of Human Services Office of Mental Health, Coordinated Care Services, Inc. [CCSI] convenes a monthly case conference with all of the community's homeless mental health outreach and case management workers. As CCSI is the contract manager for MCDHS mental health programs, including the Single Point of Entry, this monthly meeting ensures that homeless individuals are able to access all appropriate community mental health programs. The group also identifies larger systemic barriers to the MICA population and brings the appropriate people to the table to develop mechanisms to overcome these barriers.

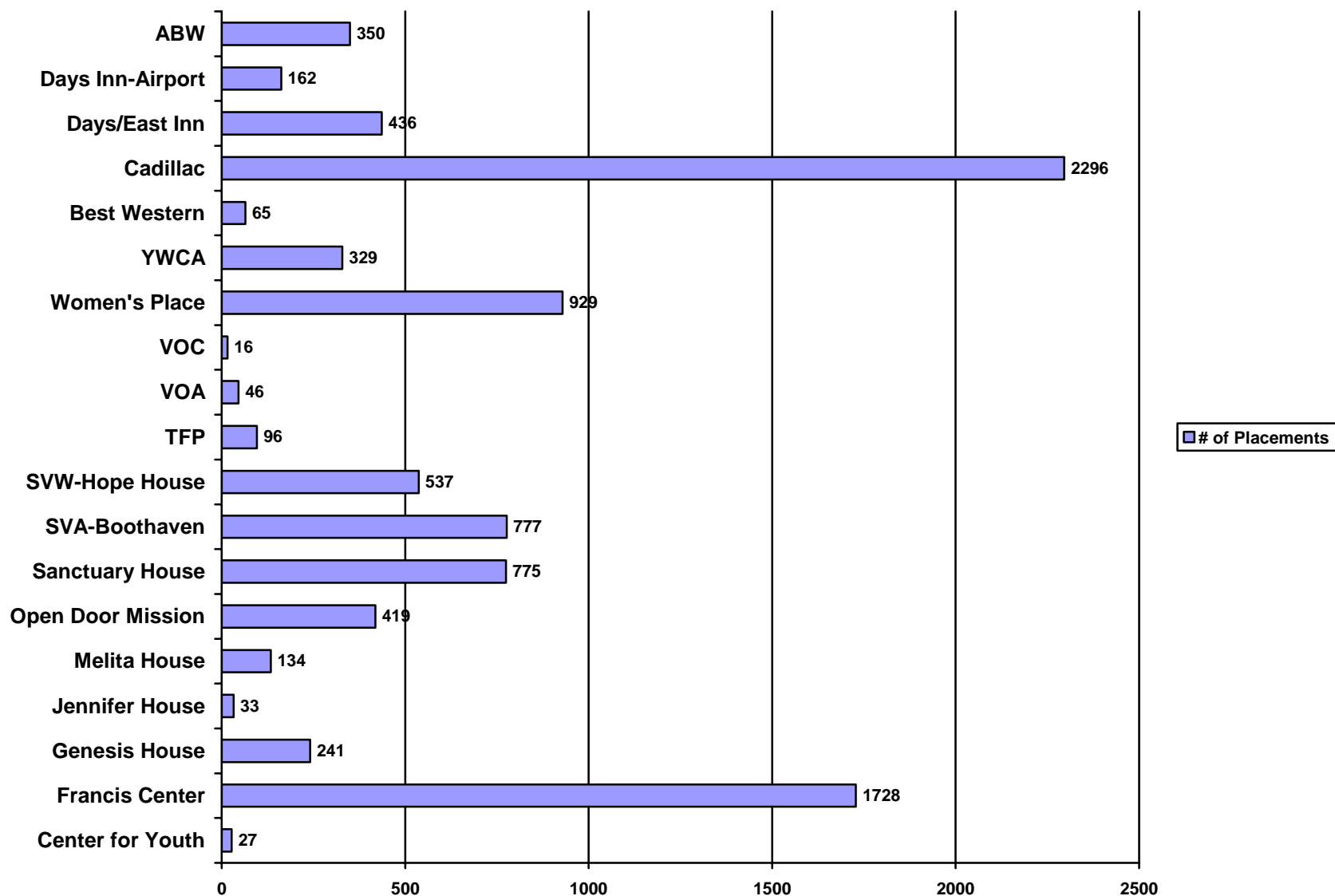
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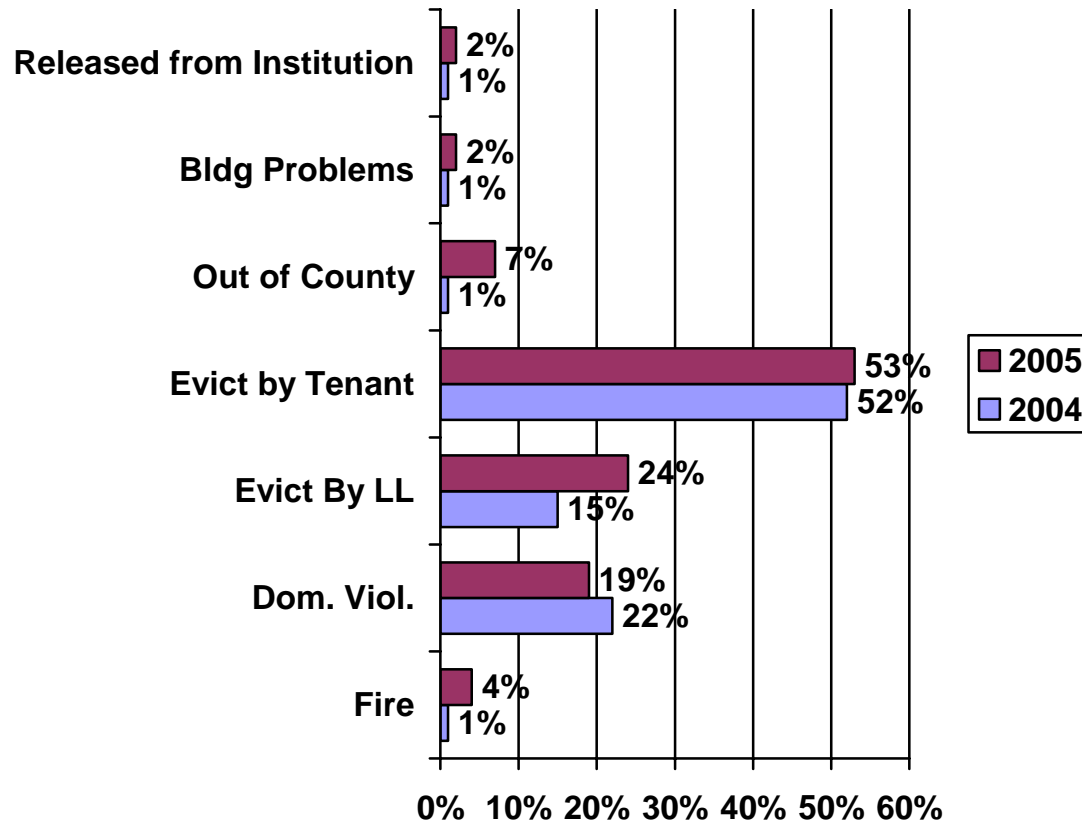
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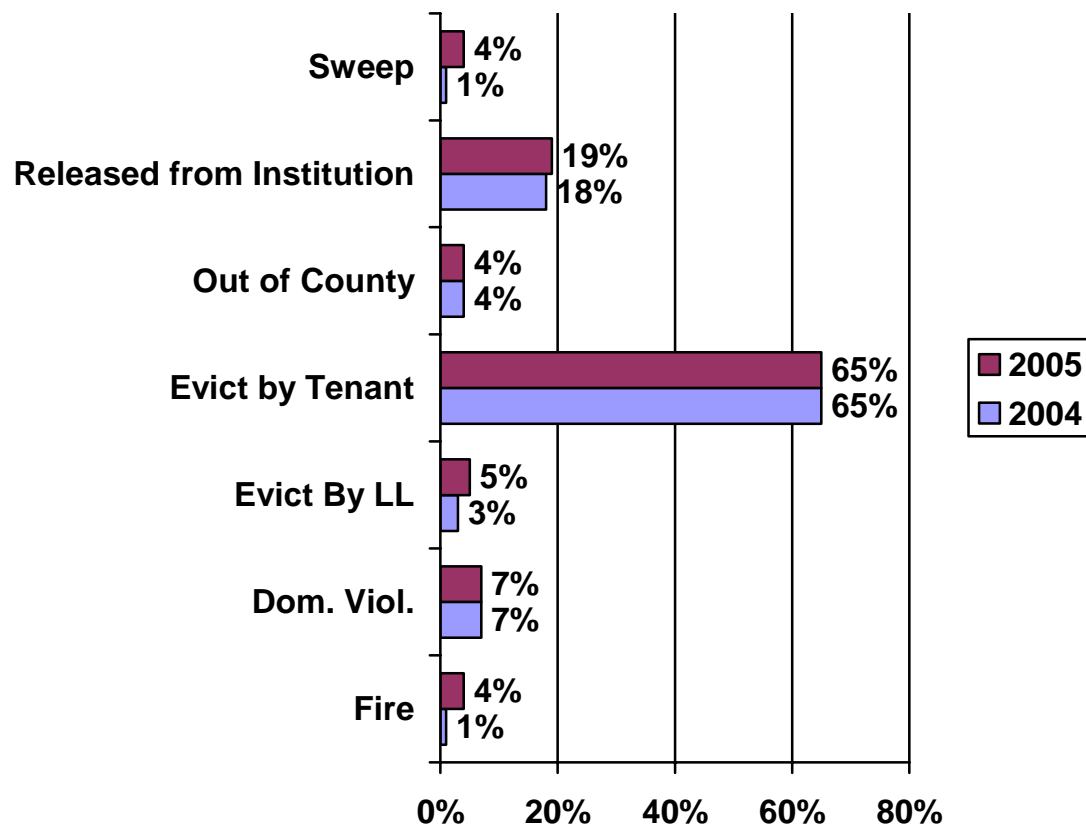
2005 Placements by Site



Reason for Placement-Families



Reason for Placement-Singles



**Youth Emergency Housing Specialist
Monroe County Department of Social Services
2005-Year End Outcome Evaluation**

A. Client Profile/Demographics

Age		Sex	Race
0 - 9	193	Male - 198	White - 112
10 - 15		Female- 432	Black - 442
16 - 20	630		Hispanic- 72
			Asian- 4

***193** "children of teenagers" They are not counted in the total of youth served.

Teen parents broken down by age and number of children in each age group.

Sixteen year olds- 15	Seventeen year olds- 24
Eighteen year olds- 41	Nineteen year olds- 50
Twenty year olds- 63	

B. Objectives/Findings

By **December 31, 2005** the Youth Emergency Housing Specialist will certify **175** homeless youth aged 16 - 20 years of age for Monroe County Department of Health and Human Service Temporary Assistance in coordination with the Runaway/Homeless Youth Service Programs.

Findings:

Youth had the following sources of income when applying for emergency housing: No income **522**, Temporary Assistance Benefits **90**, Supplemental Security Income **22**, **7** had jobs.

A total of **630** youth received emergency housing. Of these **630**, **296** youth had a subsequent bout of homelessness and were once again placed in emergency housing. A total of **926** placements were made for the **630** homeless older youth.

Placements were made at the following facilities:

Adult Shelter System:	292 (443)* duplicated count
Hotels:	112 (189)
Youth Shelter System:	226 (298)

C. Analysis of Program Performance

Monroe County DHS Youth Emergency Housing Specialist (YEHS) made a total of **926** (duplicated) placements for youth ages 16 up to 21 years of age. During 2004 and 2005 the Adult Service System continued to be the major provider for older homeless youth.

During 2005 **112** youth which is **19%** of unduplicated placements made were placed in Hotels by Monroe County DHS, as no beds were available in the youth or adult shelter system or the youth did not “fit” in either system. This has challenged Monroe County DHS to provide services to this vulnerable population.

During 2005 the youth failed to go to the placement site in **128** instances. This is a **20%** no show rate. During 2004, **211 (32%)** of the **776** youth failed to go to the placement site.

2005 Program Performance

- YEHS has worked aggressively this past year to link youth that were not accepted by the youth or adult system to appropriate support services in the community. YEHS has interfaced with Mental Health programs, RPD F.A.C.I.T. unit, health care centers, schools and churches in order to facilitate services for these youth.
- Monroe County DHS continues to engage Via Health’s Mobile Crisis Team and Joyce Smith, MSW, Crisis Therapist to provide mental health screens, set up crisis intake appointments at local mental health facilities and make appropriate referrals.
- YEHS has continued to meet with youth service providers to educate them on DHS eligibility requirements, systems and new policies.
- YEHS continued to advocate for youth to receive services from the youth system.
- YEHS continued to provide support to adult service providers serving youth.
- YEHS continued to explore alternative housing services for youth placed in hotels
- YEHS continued to conduct minor applicant interviews with those youth 16 and 17 years as referred by DHS Emergency Team.
- YEHS continued to be available to all RHYS program staff for technical assistance for individuals’ cases and to act as a liaison between Monroe County DHS and the RHYS programs.
- YEHS continued to refer homeless youth to appropriate community services.
- YEHS continued to assist youth in securing safe and affordable housing.
- Whenever possible the YEHS has assisted in clarifying service gaps and obstacles as a result of being cognitive of homeless youth needs, and services available in the community as well as programs within Monroe County DHS systems.

D. Highlights and other Accomplishments

- The YEHS has attended the RHYS providers meetings as scheduled. Ongoing communications, shared resources and knowledge between Monroe County DHS Housing Unit staff and the RHY service providers have directly benefited the homeless youth.
- YEHS has been able to use the RHY providers meeting as a forum to share changes in the Monroe County DHS division of Temporary Assistance.
- YEHS continued to offer information and support to the adult shelter providers with youth in their shelters, DHS Temporary Assistance examiner and a variety of other DHS service programs with youth related questions around homeless youth.
- YEHS has continued to monitor the minor applicant process and has worked toward building a stronger working relationship with the Youth Opportunity Unit and Child Protective services to ensure that homeless youth's needs are met.

E. Customer Needs

- Homeless youth that do not fit the adult or youth shelter system for mental health or medical reasons continue present challenges to the Monroe County Housing Unit. The Housing Unit does not have the resources to provide the level of case management necessary to assist these youth.
- Youth who receive Temporary Assistance benefits from DHS must be engaged in meaningful work activities. This includes attending school or participating in an employment development program. The repercussion of non-participation is durational sanctions on benefits. This makes it all the more important that educational opportunities meet the needs of homeless youth.

F. Obstacles

- There continues to be a shortage of safe affordable housing options for pregnant and parenting homeless youth.
- The number of homeless who present with current mental health and or a co-existing substance use disorder has been on the rise. Obtaining appropriated evaluations in a timely manner has been an issue.

Monroe County Department of Health - HIV MORBIDITY REPORT					
Newly Diagnosed Adult HIV Cases Reported in Monroe County - Preliminary Data					
Cases Reported in Monroe County from 01/01/2000 - 12/31/2005 by Gender and Race/Ethnicity					
			Monroe County All cases Reported 01/01/2000 - 12/31/2005		CDC Estimates 6/01 - United States
			Total #	%	
Total Cases by Gender					
	Male		381	69%	70%
	Female		170	31%	30%
	Total		551	100%	40,000
Total Cases by Race/Ethnicity					
	White		188	34%	26%
	Black		263	48%	54%
	Hispanic		53	10%	19%
	Asian		8	1%	
	Other/Unknown		39	7%	
	Total		551	100%	40,000
Female Cases by Race/Ethnicity					
	White		36	21%	18%
	Black		92	54%	64%
	Hispanic		22	13%	18%
	Asian		1	1%	
	Other/Unknown		19	11%	
	Total		170	100%	
Male Cases by Race/Ethnicity					
	White		152	40%	30%
	Black		172	45%	50%
	Hispanic		31	8%	20%
	Asian		7	2%	
	Other/Unknown		19	5%	
	Total		381	100%	
Total Cases by Risk Behavior					
	IDU		49	9%	25%
	MSM		169	31%	42%
	*HETERO - CDC		68	12%	33%
	**NIR		172	31%	
	Perinatal		0	0%	
	***Unknown		93	17%	
	Total		551	100%	
Female Cases by Risk Behavior					
	IDU		7	4%	25%
	*HETERO - CDC		41	24%	75%
	**NIR		87	51%	
	Perinatal		0	0%	
	***Unknown		35	21%	
	Total		170	100%	

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Male Cases by Risk Behavior					
	IDU		42	11%	25%
	MSM		169	45%	60%
	*HETERO - CDC		27	7%	15%
	**NIR		85	22%	
	Perinatal		0	0%	
	***Unknown		58	15%	
	Total		381	100%	
Total Cases by Age					
	0 - 12		0	0%	
	13 - 19		15	3%	
	20 - 24		45	8%	15%
	25 - 29		55	10%	35%
	30 - 39		191	34%	
	40 - 49		160	29%	
	50+		81	15%	
	Unknown		4	1%	
	Total		551	100%	
Female Cases by Age					
	0 - 12		0	0%	
	13 - 19		6	4%	
	20 - 24		14	8%	
	25 - 29		20	12%	
	30 - 39		58	34%	
	40 - 49		52	30%	
	50+		20	12%	
	Unknown		0	0%	
	Total		170	100%	
Male Cases by Age					
	0 - 12		0	0%	
	13 - 19		9	2%	
	20 - 24		31	8%	
	25 - 29		35	9%	
	30 - 39		133	35%	
	40 - 49		108	29%	
	50+		61	16%	
	Unknown		4	1%	
	Total		381	100%	

Source: Monroe County Department of Health, STD/HIV Program

Definition of terms:

Newly Diagnosed - Someone who tests antibody positive, with no prior history of HIV on follow up investigation. Some individuals included in this preliminary report as 'newly diagnosed HIV cases' may be reclassified as more information becomes available.

IDU - Injection Drug User

MSM - Men Who Have Sex with Men

***Hetero** - The CDC definition of Hetero includes only those heterosexuals who can name a sexual partner who is bisexual, IDU, transfusion recipient, or known to be HIV infected. All other heterosexuals are put in the NIR category.

****NIR** - No Identified Risk as defined by the CDC's HIV/AIDS surveillance case definitions. The NIR category may include heterosexuals with one or more of the following risk behaviors: cocaine use, partner of cocaine user, person exchanging sex for money/drugs, partner who exchanges sex for money/drugs, recent STD diagnosis.

*****UNKNOWN** - Includes those who are currently being followed up by health department officials; in which exposure history is missing or incomplete; including those who decline interview, died, or were lost to follow up. This category also includes those who are transfusion recipients or who have an occupational exposure.

Age - refers to age at diagnosis.

Surveillance Procedures - Cases are counted in the calendar year of the date of report. When additional information is received on a confirmed case, data for that individual may be updated.

CDC Estimates - Taken from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention document: HIV/AIDS UPDATE, [A Glance at the Epidemic](#). This document provides estimates for new HIV infection in the U.S.

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